

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Financial Difficulties Beset Library

**BY RALPH JONES**  
**Democrat-Capital Staff Writer**  
By any measure, either by the standards set by the American Library Association or by comparison with other Missouri cities of comparable size, the Sedalia Public Library falls far short.

A major cause of the shortcomings, according to library officials, is an antiquated one-mill tax levy in effect since 1901. Local tax assessments have increased over the 67-year period, but so have operating costs. Costs have increased far beyond assessment hikes.

Library officials are attempting to remedy this financial inequity through a one-mill tax levy increase in the April 2, election. This would double the current tax income, but even then the library will have a long way to go to reach recommended standards.

For instance, Kirkwood, Mo., with a population of approximately 29,000, has a library tax levy of 1.5 mills, for an average per capita tax of \$4.52 and an annual library tax income of \$107,981. In Sedalia, on the other hand, with a levy of one mill, an estimated 27,000 persons paid out only \$1.29 for an annual library tax income of \$34,807.76 in 1967, the last year the figures were compiled.

A study of statistics compiled by the State Library in Jefferson City shows Sedalia to have the lowest per capita expenditure for its library of any Missouri city in the 25,000 to 100,000 population range.

Other comparable cities — Webster Groves, Cape Girardeau, Hannibal — all fall between Kirkwood and Sedalia, the high and low of the cities compared. The Boonslick Regional Library, with an area population of 35,431, is sustained through a tax of one mill in Pettis County and a 1.5 mill tax in Cooper County.

The per capita tax in the Boonslick area adds up to \$2.90. (See FINANCIAL, Page 4.)



Need Repair

No one has offered a bid on the repair of these concrete steps to the Sedalia Public Library, even though a bid call was advertised last year and is again being advertised this year. Donald Morton, librarian, said the steps will have to be repaired whether or not the one-mill tax increase up for vote April 2 passes. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with lows in 50s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Tonight 20 per cent. Wednesday 40 per cent.

The temperature one year ago today was high 60; low 50.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 55.8 feet; 4.2 feet below full reservoir; minus 0.1. Pomme de Terre 90.1 down 0.3.

## Oppose Changes In U.S. War Strategies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the retiring Army chief of staff and the new Marine commandant say they oppose any change of U.S. strategy which would leave South Vietnam's countryside to the Viet Cong.

These views have emerged at a time of rising speculation that Gen. William C. Westmoreland's impending removal as commander in Vietnam means a basic switch in military policy is being considered.

Generally the speculation has been that the United States might benefit by abandoning Westmoreland's "search-and-destroy" operations or giving up such remote outposts as Khe Sanh.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, whom Westmoreland will replace as Army chief of staff by July 2, said a U.S. fallback to defense of only select, high-population areas would give the Viet Cong "a license to hunt when and where they choose."

Marine Gen. Leonard F. Chapman said: "I certainly would not favor what is called the enclave strategy. I think that is tantamount to certain defeat."

Johnson commented in the April issue of Army Digest magazine, Chapman in an Associated Press interview.

Johnson, discussing war strategy, said U.S. efforts must continue to center on driving the enemy's larger military formations away from South Vietnam's population.

"Any change in emphasis away from search-and-destroy operations would free the enemy to operate with relative impunity around and between the peripheries of our enclaves," the four-star Army general asserted.

"In short," he said, "a withdrawal to an enclave strategy would simply give enemy main force units a license to hunt when and where they choose."

Some civilian leaders are portrayed as believing the United States would suffer fewer casualties by conducting fewer

countryside search patrols or by avoiding static defensive positions in border areas where enemy forces are close to supply caches.

But military officers argue that giving up search-and-destroy tactics would surrender to the enemy the initiative—as well as vast areas of South Vietnamese territory—without a battle.

It is generally assumed that the administration's current evaluation of Vietnam policy includes a new look at military strategy and the manpower required to execute it.

## Sedalian Held After Break-In

Charles R. Fisher, Jr., 23, 334 North Randolph, was charged early Tuesday in a city warrant with destruction of property and was being held in Sedalia's city jail at press time, pending filing of a state charges in connection with the alleged break-in at the Walter Reid Grocery Store, 1633 East Fourth, at 4:56 a. m. Tuesday.

According to Sedalia police, Fisher was taken into custody at his grandmother's home at 334 North Randolph after police followed a trail of blood from the store where a plate glass door was broken.

Sgt. John McDonald and Officer H. D. Harkum followed the trail from the store to 1500 block of East Fourth where they lost it. Later, McDonald and Harkum were joined by Detective Sgt. Perry Franklin and they followed the trail to 1532 East Fourth where a woman identified by police as "Sharon", told them Fisher might be at his grandmother's home.

Upon arrival at 334 North Randolph, the report said, Fisher's grandmother, Rachel Fisher, refused to let police enter until they had a search warrant. Police told the woman they would get a warrant but cars would continue to guard the house until they returned with it.

The report said that 10 minutes later Mrs. Fisher came to the door again and told police that Charles Fisher was in a rear bedroom.

He was taken to the police station where a warrant charging him with destruction of property was read to him.

## BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, has arrived here from Vietnam without announcement for "high-level consultations." Pentagon sources said today.

These sources said Abrams will see President Johnson while he is here.

Abrams, Westmoreland's second in command for nearly 10 months, has been considered the most likely successor to the top job running the Vietnam war.

# Enemy Troops Launch Attack on U.S. Base

## US Sources Report 135 Red Soldiers Are Slain

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. artillery base in the central highlands in human wave assaults today and overran one gun position in the heaviest fighting in four months.

The North Vietnamese, armed with flame throwers and rocket-propelled grenades, were driven back by the 500 U.S. defenders after four hours of battle, the U.S. Command said.

A spokesman said 135 North Vietnamese troops and 19 Americans were killed and 51 Americans wounded.

Near Saigon, allied forces pushed through rice paddies and hedgerows pursuing a battered Viet Cong force that broke off a sharp 24-hour battle shortly before dawn. The Viet Cong death toll was put at 284.

The U.S. Command said 10 U.S. soldiers were killed and 71 wounded in the fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

The attack in the central highlands was launched under the cover of darkness by two or three North Vietnamese battalions against an artillery support base of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division 19 miles west of Kontum City.

Headquarters said the North Vietnamese troops, operating only 20 miles from their Cambodian border sanctuary, stormed the 500 American defenders and drove through a portion of the perimeter.

Four hours later, headquarters said, U.S. infantrymen had pushed the enemy troops back and restored their defense line.

The North Vietnamese began withdrawing toward Cambodia as dawn broke and American reinforcements poured in. Air cavalrymen made a helicopter assault into the battle zone in an

(See ENEMY, Page 4.)

## Mansfield Is Opposed To Troop Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said today he opposes any increase in U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

Mansfield told the Senate he wants "to make my position and my feelings known before rather than after a decision will be reached."

"It is my firm belief that any increase above the announced and assigned level should not be put into effect," he said in a speech.

Mansfield has been among Senate critics of the Vietnam war who have called on the Johnson administration to seek congressional approval of any proposed increase beyond the 525,000 ceiling now authorized.

Mansfield took note of reports that the administration is considering requests by U.S. commanders for up to 206,000 troops.

There have been later reports that another 35,000 or so might be authorized.

## Adopt Criteria To Reorganize School Areas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Criteria for reorganizing school districts were adopted Monday by the Missouri School District Reorganization Commission.

The chairman, State Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall said the guidelines would be used by a professional staff of consultants to draw up a master plan.

Included among the criteria were: Districts should include varied economic, racial and ethnic characteristics.

They should cross county lines whenever necessary. Rural districts should include at least 1,200 pupils from kindergarten through the 12th grade, preferably more.

Urban and suburban districts should have 10,000 to 30,000 pupils with a minimum of 5,000.

Each district should have enough taxable wealth to support a reasonable part of the education cost.

## US Can't Afford Guns and Butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury official has told Congress the nation can't afford both guns and butter—to wage war in Vietnam while pressing ahead with domestic programs.

Undersecretary Joseph W. Barr's assessment before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came Monday as President Johnson was telling a labor group: "We will do what must be done—we will do it both at home and we will do it wherever our brave men are called upon to stand."

Barr contended: "We are a great and powerful country and we can do a lot." But he added, only "if we are willing to get down to the subsistence level like the Russians or someone else" can both war and domestic needs be fully met.

"I'll either get fired or impeached before I get out—and either one is not too bad," Barr told the Senate panel after declaring senators had an obligation to "vote for fiscal responsibility."

He said the administration anticipates a "back to back" deficit of \$20 billion for the current fiscal year and the one beginning July 1 if Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge isn't enacted.

Following Barr's appraisal of the financial problems posed by the war and domestic needs, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said, "It takes the but-

ter out of it when we reduce our standard of living." Barr agreed.

He said if the surtax is enacted, the current fiscal year's deficit will be \$2 billion smaller than the \$20 billion he forecast, while the tax hike combined with spending cuts could keep the fiscal 1969 deficit down to \$8 billion.

Johnson told the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department legislative conference he will seek to build "a better America in a climate of law and order" while meeting U.S. commitments in Vietnam.

The President's war course won renewed endorsement from AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany urged Americans "to let Hanoi know they can't win at the ballot box in this country what they can't win in Asia."

He also took issue with political opponents of the President who he said label the Vietnam conflict "Johnson's war." It is no more Johnson's than it was the war of former Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower or John F. Kennedy, said Meany.

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., told the Senate the war will go on for another year as he argued for enactment of the surtax.

Smathers said "even if some dove, for lack of a better word, gets elected" president he won't be in office until January.

## Ask Guard to Leave Legislative Palace

PANAMA (AP) — The National Assembly asked the National Guard, backing deposed President Marco A. Robles, to withdraw from around the legislative palace today so it can get to work with the new president it installed.

A spokesman for the 4,000-man guard, the country's only military force, said the request from Assembly President Carlos Agustin Arias was under study. But it was learned that the guard has notified Max Delvalle, sworn in as president Sunday, that he is not authorized to enter the assembly hall.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Adair Jr., meanwhile, was informally in touch with Ricardo Arias, named foreign minister in the eight-man Delvalle Cabinet. The United States was caught up in the thorny problem of whether to recognize Delvalle.

In impeachment proceedings Sunday, Robles was convicted by a 30-0 vote, with 12 minority assemblymen abstaining, on charges that he was promoting his finance minister, David Samudio, to succeed him in the May presidential elections. The opposition claimed such support violates constitutional law but Robles countered that the law does not prohibit him from merely expressing a preference.

Behind this was the opposition's low regard for Samudio, whose tax reforms have offended Panama's wealthy elite. The opposition National Union, a five-party coalition, is backing former President Arnulfo Arias in the elections.

Guardsmen smashed windows and doors of the National Union headquarters Monday and moved in behind a tear gas barrage to arrest Hildegrando Nicosia, the union's secretary-general, and some 300 others opposed to Robles.

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## Hospitals Are Under Fire Watch

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A fire watch was maintained today at all city hospitals and some nursing homes after half the firemen in Rockford, Illinois' second largest city, walked off their jobs.

The walkout started at midnight. Shortly after 8 a.m. pic-nics appeared at all fire stations and at city hall.

A citywide trash burning ban was imposed by acting Fire Chief William Weir. The fire watch, he explained, was manned by firemen who are on strike but who have volunteered to instruct hospital and nursing home personnel in what action to take in case of emergency.

The walkout began after the Rockford city council denied a request to raise firemen's pay to the level of city policemen.

## Gov. Hearn Signs Three Money Bills

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed three major appropriation bills Monday and two to make a pay increase possible for the Kansas City Police Department.

The appropriation bills provide money for the Department of Revenue, the elective offices, the State Division of Mental Diseases and the Department of Corrections.

Another re-appropriates money unspent this year for capital improvements. A new capital improvements bill, which failed in the final hours of the special session March 12, will be brought up again when the governor calls a second special session in May.

The Kansas City Police bills provide more than \$300,000 a year in pay increases and cut the city's contribution to the police pension fund to help pay the cost.

## Seeks Gold Conference

BRUSSELS (AP) — With three days until the Stockholm conference that seeks final accord on "paper gold" as international credit, France called today for a conference to create a monetary system ruled by real gold.

"France, however, was completely isolated," Dutch Finance Minister Hendrik Witteveen said after French Finance Minister Michel Debre argued his point at a dinner here Monday night.

Debre told his colleagues from the Common Market countries that special drawing rights on the International Monetary Fund were not a solution to the world monetary crisis. The drawing rights are called "paper gold."

Debre said that instead, the official price of gold should be raised and a new monetary system set up with gold supreme. A conference should be convened, he declared, "to make all currencies juridically equal."

President Charles de Gaulle,

whose government has left the international gold pool, hoarded gold and warred against the U.S. dollar as a reserve currency, has demanded a return to the simple gold system.

Replying to Debre Monday night, however, Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo and West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller said the two-price gold market and the system of drawing rights could function quite well.

Under the two-price system, central banks back their nations' currencies with gold at \$35 an ounce and the public deals in a market where the price varies with supply and demand.

In Rio de Janeiro last September France agreed with her five Common Market partners, the United States, Japan, Sweden and Canada to cut down on the role of gold and create the drawing rights to provide reader currency for world trade.

If the drawing rights system

is finally approved in Stockholm by the 10 richest non-Communist countries it could usher in a new epoch in international payments in which gold's role would diminish. Sponsors of the "paper gold" system argue that it would be easier to control than the dynamic gold market and would ensure a growth of world currency resources needed for the expansion of trade.

At Stockholm a heated wrangle is expected between France, represented by Debre, and the United States, represented by Treasury Secretary Henry M. Fowler. Italy and West Germany have been cast by some experts in the role of mediators.

"We still hope on Thursday evening in Stockholm to convince France of the necessity for special drawing rights," Witteveen said.

The Dutch finance minister said he felt France could not pull out of the basic agreement on drawing rights reached in Rio last fall.





### Stranger by the Day

An off-beat dragster, which uses discarded bathroom fixtures instead of seats, doesn't seem to be drawing much interest from the poodle audience at the Des Moines Auto-Speed and Sport Show. Brushing the strange sight off with a fluffy paw is J'aime, held by Mary Jo White, Ames, Iowa. (UPI)

## Society AND Clubs

Pleasant Hill WSCS met March 20 with Mrs. Russell McPatrick. Mrs. Russell Franklin, assisted by several members, presented the program "Selfhood in Contemporary Film." Mrs. Teal Hickam was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held jointly with Women's Missionary Society of Flat Creek Baptist Church at their church.

Northwest Trail Riders Saddle Club met at the Hughesville school cafeteria March 14 with 42 members and their families present. A chili and soup supper was held. The next meeting will be a trail ride April 7.

Thursday Morning Extension Club met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Rhoads, 1941 East Sixth. Opal O'Brian gave a short program on "Beef and Pork Shopping." The next meeting will be held 9:30 a.m. April 11, at the home of Mrs. Dick Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th.

R-1 Hustlers met March 7 at the R-1 school with 48 members present. Bill Philips gave a talk on swine. The next meeting will be held April 4 at R-1 School.

Houstonia 4-H Club met March 11 at the R-V Grade School. Dr. Cartwright, a dentist from Sweet Springs, gave a talk on dental health. The next meeting will be held April 8 at the R-V Grade School.

The Thursday Club met March 14 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mahin, with 11 members and one visitor present. An all day meeting was held and 57 large cancer dressings were made. The April meeting will be a joint session with other extension clubs in the county and will be held at Convention Hall in Sedalia.

St. Joseph Paris Altar Society met recently and elected new officers. Bandages were rolled during the social hour.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Esther Circle met March 21 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ream. A mission year book of prayer service for National and Ecumenical Missions and a Bible lesson were held with a circle of prayer at the conclusion of the meeting.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Miriam Circle met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Sanner Davis. The U.P.W. Purpose, a Bible study, and the mission year book of prayer were presented. Mrs. C. M. Purchase became a new member and the meeting closed with the circle of prayer.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Ruth Circle met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Loy Smith. A Bible lesson, circle of prayer for the offering of the least coin, and a mission year book of prayer service for National and Fraternal missionaries were held.

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church Martha Circle met with Mrs. Tommy Bell on March 21. The U.P.W. Purpose, Bible lesson, a mission year book of prayer, and the circle of prayer were given.

Houstonia Homemakers Extension Club met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Harry Baker. Mrs. Carl Kreisel gave the program on "Home Management" to the 11 members and 8 children present. The next meeting will be held April 19 at the R.E.A. Building.

Brown 4-H Club met March 22 at the Quisenberry School with 17 members, seven leaders and six guests present. Mrs. Robert Poort showed slides on different types of birds. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 20 at the Quisenberry School.

Houstonia Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clinton Lowrey with 11 members present.

Clifton City Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Emit Pabst, Clifton City, with 9 members and one guest present. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tillie Needy.

Sunnyside WPFA Club met for an all day meeting with Mrs. D. W. Lehman, California. Eight members were present for a chicken pie and covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Monday Extension Club met with Miss Oma Cunningham, California, with nine members present.

Mrs. Evis Stauffer presented the program on the latest in small appliances.

Country and Town Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Basinger, near California, with Mrs. Ward Bolinger presenting a program on selecting small electrical appliances. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bolinger and members are asked to make a survey of certain fruits and vegetables in preparation for the meeting.

Brick Homemakers Extension Club of Ottaville met March 19 at the home of Mrs. Otto Meyers in Ottaville. Guests present were Mrs. Sonny Sanders, Mrs. Larry Meyers and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers. A health program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hall March 26, by Mrs. Helen Balton, health nurse. The next meeting will be held April 2 at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith.

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge met March 18 at the lodge hall in Green Ridge with Mrs. Audrey Upton, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. Dimple Sartin, Pleasant Hill Rebekah Lodge district deputy president will be a special guest of Green Ridge Rebekah lodge on May 6.

Garden Club No. 3 met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft, 812 Arlington, with Mrs. M. W. Ellis as assisting hostess. Mrs. Wilford Ackers presented a program on "Dwarf Fruit Trees."

## Labor's Support Is Claimed by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has won promises of solid labor support for his reelection and left little doubt he intends to seek another term. "We do intend to stand here as long as we can stand here," he said Monday night, "and fight for what is right."

Johnson dropped the hint on his political plans during an unannounced visit to the second annual Farm Policy and Rural Life conference in a speech filled with homespun humor.

He told the farmers they had mastered the hardest skill of all: "You know how to make hay in Washington."

The promises of labor support came earlier at a legislative conference of several thousand AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades delegates.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the 14-million-member labor federation will support Johnson for re-election despite his Vietnam war policy critics.

"I don't think we're going to turn our back on a friend," Meany said. "Labor will discharge its obligations."

In other political developments:

—The GOP moderates' National Coalition for a Republican Alternative said it has four potential presidential candidates: New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

All four are noncandidates at this point but coalition organizer Duff Reed, an aide to Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, called them the "invisible quartet."

—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy told a crowd of more than 15,000 at Madison, Wis., his Democratic presidential candidacy is no longer simply a protest against President Johnson's policies.

"We are seeking the presidency of the United States," McCarthy said and hundreds stood and cheered.

—Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon mapped strategy with staff members and friends in New York and plans to continue his Wisconsin primary campaign Wednesday. The primary vote comes a week from today.

—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy carried his Democratic presidential campaign into the Pacific Northwest after a stop in Los Angeles' Watts area where he was cheered by thousands of Negroes.

Meany sharply criticized presidential candidates campaigning against Johnson's Vietnam policies.

"Of course they are going to focus on the war that nobody wants," Meany said. He urged Americans "to let Hanoi know they can't win at the ballot box in this country what they can't win in Asia."

Johnson defended his "Great Society" programs at the labor convention and the farm program he sent to Congress last month at the farm conference.

"We did make progress," Johnson told the labor group, in helping millions of Americans rise from poverty, providing medical care for the elderly and bringing better jobs at higher pay for workers.

"These are the mighty foundations that we have put into place," he said, "and we are not going to sit by and let them be torn down in a partisan, political election year."

"I'm not saying you never had it so good," the President said, "but that is a fact, isn't it?"

Elsewhere on the political scene:

—California Gov. Ronald Reagan said he doubts Nixon can lock up the GOP presidential nomination before the national convention because many Republicans still are concerned about Nixon's electability.

—An effort in Washington, D.C., to pool Kennedy and McCarthy forces into a common anti-Johnson front has been disavowed by McCarthy. He said the coalition could be misconstrued as an "arrangement" for Kennedy's campaign.

—McCarthy's new California campaign manager, Sanford A. (Sandy) Weiner, said the Minnesota campaign in the state will be geared to charges of "bully and strongarm" tactics by Kennedy forces.

—Florida State GOP Chairman William Murfin pulled out of the state's convention delegation, charging it is pledged to Gov. Claude Kirk as a presidential candidate, not just a favorite son.

—New York City Mayor Lindsay predicted Rockefeller will be the GOP presidential nominee despite his refusal to campaign. Said Lindsay: "I think there's an answer to the Republican dilemma, and I'm not going to give up on it, and that's Nelson Rockefeller."

—But Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Rockefeller is unlikely to be drafted and predicted the nomination will go to Nixon. "I don't see anybody who can beat him unless Gov. Reagan becomes an active candidate," Murphy said, "and I don't think he will."



TEDDY W. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cecil, Jr., of 1316 South Stewart, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is home on 14 days leave prior to reporting to the Naval Air Station at Indian Head, Md. Airman Apprentice Cecil enlisted at the U.S. Navy Recruiting Branch Station, Room 205, Post Office Building, in Sedalia, under the Navy's airman recruit program.

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Youth Is Rarely Taught How Wise Silence Can Be

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If man could keep his big mouth shut, half his troubles would disappear.

High schools teach algebra and colleges teach logic, but no institution of formal learning bothers to inform its students when to speak and when to be silent.

Only in the school of hard knocks does a fellow find out that an open mouth is the biggest manufacturing of self-woe. Only there does he learn to curb his tongue and refrain from making remarks that can lead only to disaster.

Anyone's happiness quotient in life would double, for example, if he studiously refrained from ever using any of the following expressions:

"If you felt that way about my family, why did you marry me in the first place?"

"Take it or leave it!"

"I hear you had an operation, Madge. Tell me about it."

"You must have had an interesting time on your trip to Europe. I don't suppose you took any color pictures while you were there?"

"Gee, if that's the biggest merit raise I can expect around here, I'd just as soon do without one."

"Hop in. Where are you trying to hitchhike to?"

"So you cooked this all by yourself with your own little wee hands. Well, it tastes like you could have used a few helpers."

"There's one big difference between you and my first wife. She burned the toast on the top, you burn the toast on the bottom."

"The trouble with you suburbanites, Ronald, is that your only real interest in life is in fighting cabragrass. Why don't you just beat it to death with an empty gin bottle?"

"This is the first time I ever played roulette. How much does it cost to bet, and where do I put my money?"

"Go ahead and try. I dare you."

"I can't understand it, George. You never let me play golf with you before, and the very first time I hit the ball I knocked it farther than you did. How do you explain that?"

"I'm leaving the key in the mailbox. Use the place as often as you like while we're gone. Just so you don't throw any wild parties."

"Who are you to put yourself on a pedestal?"

She burned the toast on the top, you burn the toast on the bottom.

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Who are you to put yourself on a pedestal?

### Fire Fighter Will Hold Training School

The Fire Fighters Association of Missouri will hold all day training school on two days, Saturday, April 6, and Sunday,

April 7, at the Missouri State Fairground. Joe Jackson, Carrollton, is president of the association.



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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## Responsible-Accountable

During the past two years Sedalia has benefited by having George E. Dugan, Jr., represent us by serving as councilman for the Fourth Ward. His business experience has been unsparingly shared not only in daily management of the city's affairs, but also in planning for progress. The fruitful advantages to the community of such planning is permanent testimonial to the devotion he has toward Sedalia's present and future welfare.



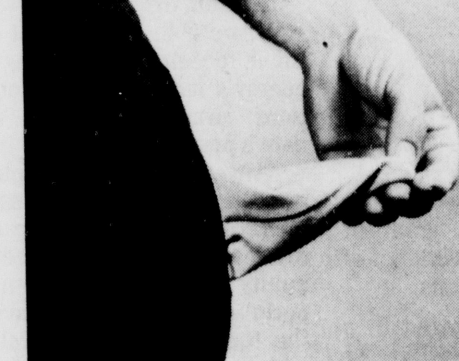
**RE-ELECT GEORGE DUGAN JR. REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE COUNCILMAN FOURTH-WARD**

George Dugan, Jr., is 45 years of age and a life long resident of Sedalia. He is married to the former Betty Lou Stanfield, and they are the parents of two children. George is a member of the Episcopal Church, The Masonic Lodge, and The Elks Club. He, his father, and his brother own and operate Dugan Paints, Inc. of Sedalia.

**THIS MAN IS RESPONSIBLE AND ACCOUNTABLE!**

PAID FOR BY DUGAN FOR RE-ELECTION Jerry Jones, Ch.

## Put Money Back In Your Pocket By THE MAGIC OF Bill Consolidation



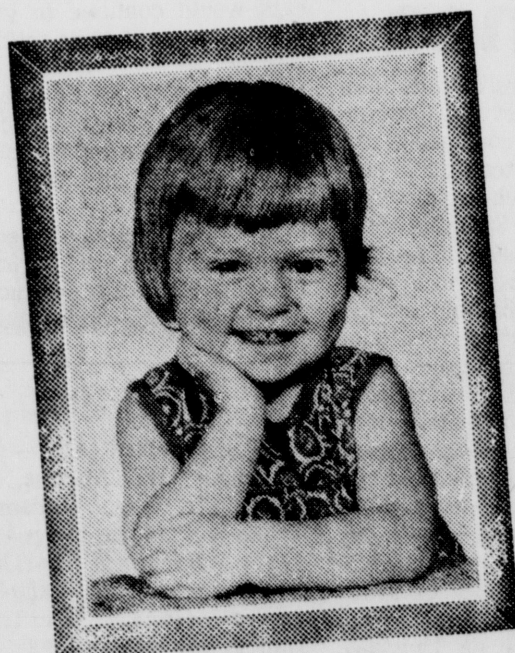
Presto! Our loan officer is a wizard at bill consolidation. Like magic, he can make your present accounts disappear by paying them off. Then — Abracadabra — you'll have just one monthly check to write. In most cases this one check will be nearly 1/2 of current monthly payments!

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IN COOPERATION WITH THE MISSOURI COUNCIL ON THE ARTS



# The Other View of Campaigner On Tour

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
Associated Press Writer

He sits at the back of the bus that roars through the night along a highway in upstate New York, and he sings softly, lazily, off-key to a tune strummed by a young guitarist.

Key figures in the state's strife-ridden Democratic party are less alone in other seats as Robert Francis Kennedy rolls up his shirtsleeves and relaxes.

He bites the tip from a long, tapered cigar and fills the back of the overheated bus with its pungent aroma.

"Do you know 'We Shall Overcome'?" he asks. "Or is that passé?"

The young guitarist doesn't know it, but he tries, and Kennedy, at the end of a dreary night in the first week of his campaign for the Democratic nomination, sings softly.

Now and then, a party pol breaks off from his conference with a Kennedy aide and, turning in his seat, stares blankly at the man lolling in the back of the bus.

The South Boston Irish crowd turns out under gray wet skies to yell and laugh and wave. The Kennedy brothers, Bobby and Teddy, are marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

They smile and wave at the faces but as they march they talk in terse undertones about the challenge.

"I think we can do it if we make the big pull," Robert earnestly tells Edward, who looks dubious.

Behind them, a red-faced party functionary mutters to a hurrying assistant: "Where the hell is the little girl with the flowers?"

"Don't worry," says the other. "Next corner."

And—poof!—with apparent charming spontaneity, a pretty, shyly smiling child materializes from the sidelines and hands Bobby Kennedy a bouquet of green carnations.

He says "Thank you very much," still walking, and the cameras record the scene and he hands the bouquet to someone and it is never seen again.

The candidate is crushed by the crowd. The smile is fixed on his face, and he is seemingly unconcerned about the physical danger.

But his aides are sweating and nervous and gasping for breath and they form a tight ring around him and push him through the crowd.

The people slap him on the head and pull his hair and touch his coat and scream his name and yell for autographs although he can barely lift his arm.

His hair tousled into a mop, his expensive suit rumpled, his shirtsleeves stained by sweat, he climbs atop the back seat of an open car and waves to the throngs pressing about him. He says, very softly amidst the din, "Hello. How are you? Thank you." And the people squeal and run along side and jump up and down.

His California campaign manager, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, tells him, "You know, this is better than President Kennedy got in California at the end of the 1960 campaign."

"Yes," says Robert Kennedy, waving and smiling.

He has gags that he polishes and repeats as the campaign rolls along.

"My brother Teddy ordered 10,000 Kennedy buttons for us to bring here. But they all have his face on them. I told him he couldn't enter the race at this late date. That would be ruthless."

Or, "I know I am beginning to have some success. George Hamilton called last night and asked for my daughter's phone number."

The bus rolls through the New York night. Already two hours late for a Democratic dinner, the candidate becomes impatient as the bus stops at each county line to change sheriff escorts.

"Can't we just go on?" he says to no one in particular. "My God, I just got in late this morning and I've got to be up early in the morning. Do we have to wait for the sheriff?"

The bus finally arrives at its destination, a "pavilion" in a New York hamlet named Johnson City. The Democrats have long since eaten their testimonial dinner and have been drinking hard: Kennedy is so late that a reincarnation of Franklin D. Roosevelt couldn't bring the crowd to life.

A high school band tootles him through the door. Inside, another band, oblivious to the fact that they're stealing the 1964 campaign song of Lyndon B. Johnson, belts out several rounds of "Hello, Bobby," formerly "Hello, Lyndon," and "Hello, Dolly!"

It is nearly midnight. The candidate, like his listeners, is tired and speaks listlessly.

Nonetheless, as Ted Sorensen bravely introduces them, one New York politician after another groans laboriously through his prepared recital.

They've eaten all the food; Kennedy gets no dinner; there will be sandwiches on the bus. He speaks, waves and goes back to the bus. It will be 5 a.m. before he gets to bed for two hours' sleep.

Was it worth it?

"I have to carry my own state," he says. "I had to make the effort to show it was important enough for me to be here. You just have to do it."

## United Fund Board Meeting Divides Funds

The Knob Noster-Washington Township United Fund board recently met at the Bank of Knob Noster.

The funds available for disbursement amounted to \$4,990.11, and were designated as follows:

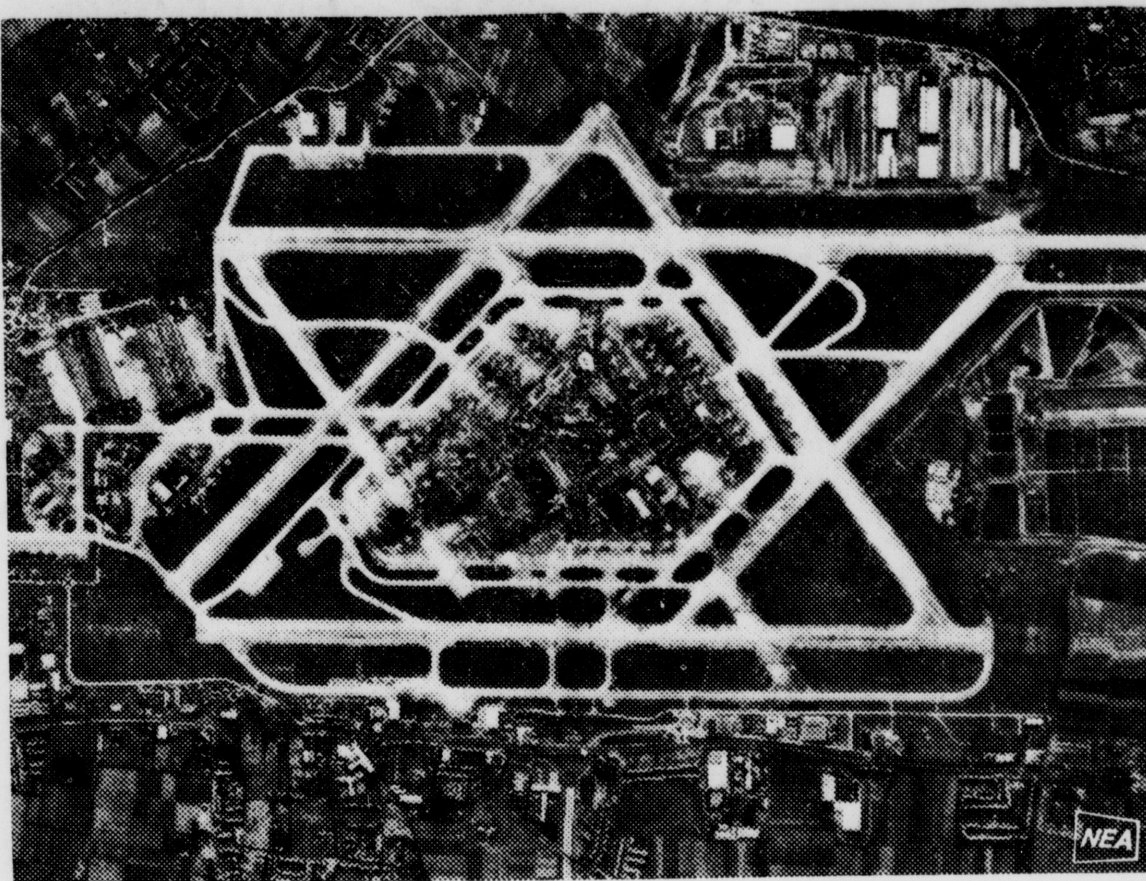
Johnson County chapter, American Red Cross, \$400.00; Cerebral Palsy, \$290.11; Boy Scouts, \$430; Girl Scouts, \$430; Salvation Army, \$430; Children's Mercy Hospital, \$1,161; Nob Noster Summer Recreation Program, \$1,849.

The present officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year. They are: Chairman, Dale Wharton; secretary, Mrs. E. O. Price; treasurer, Don Bollenbach.

Other business included discussion for a new board member to replace Charles Grace, who has moved to Warsaw, and the need for a fund drive chairman for the 1968 campaign.

Mrs. Don Webster was fund drive chairman for 1967, and the board expressed their thanks to Mrs. Webster and all who helped make the drive a success.

The world's biggest solar furnace is being built by France in the Pyrenees near the Spanish border.



GATEWAY to London, not Tel Aviv, is the Heathrow Airport, whose runways form a nearly perfect six-pointed star. Photo was made from an altitude of 12,500 feet.

## Campaigners Feel Pinch From Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives weep, men curse, and a presidential hopeful can't get established in his new national headquarters.

But the moving vans remain in their stalls, idled for almost a month by a strike of Teamsters in New York City and on Long Island.

"I'll be so happy to get out of New York," said one tearful woman as she tried vainly to find a way to get her household belongings transferred from Manhattan to Santa Monica, Calif.

A Flushing, Queens, man who has to move to Kansas City told a reporter "I'm damned if I'm going to wait for them to settle the strike... If they won't move me, I'll rent a trailer and do it myself."

The campaign headquarters for Richard M. Nixon, who's seeking the GOP presidential nomination, was to have been moved March 2 from a small Fifth Avenue office to a more spacious one on Park Avenue.

The strike began March 1, and the Nixon team is still on Fifth Avenue, "sitting in each other's laps," as a campaign worker put it.

Many apartment dwellers who've had to move out—but can't get moved into their new dwellings—have had to go into hotels and motels. With the end of the month coming up, they may be joined by others who've given commitments to vacate.

The strikers are members of Local 814, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind). Drivers got a base pay of \$120.40 a week, while helpers and warehousemen got \$112.40. They recently rejected a contract which would have given all of them a \$28.20 weekly increase spread over three years.

Until Monday, the union and the six employer associations hadn't been talking to one another since the contract rejection March 18, and state and federal mediation services had stayed out of it.

## On Draft Board

Mrs. Lee Jane Meyer, and John Ziehmmer, both of California, have been appointed members of the Moniteau County Selective Service Board. A third member is yet to be appointed.

Walter Eitzen, John Hinkel and Walter Crum retired from the board in December due to age requirements.

## Panel Rules Pilot's Improper Decision Caused Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot's "improper in-flight decisions" were responsible for the crash of a plane that killed three Missouri men Jan. 25, 1967, at Armonk, N.Y., the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

The pilot was ordered to land at Westchester County Airport near White Plains, N.Y., because of fog over his Bridgeport, Conn. destination, and chose to disregard the order, the safety board reported.

Instead, it said, he exhausted his reserve fuel while holding for a below-minimum visibility approach. The board said the pilot, identified as Melvin Rorick 44, of Florissant, Mo., miscalculated his fuel consumption rate and mismanaged the fuel system.

Rorick and his passengers, Lt. Col. John F. Denhart, 49, of Calverton Park, Mo., and Lt. Col. James Lowe, 47, of Florissant, were killed. Denhart and Lowe were Army officers.

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## Missouri, Kansas Casualties Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department released the names Monday of 143 U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

The killed in action included: Kansas—Army Pfc. George D. Barrett, son of Mrs. Murna G. Casebier, Hillcrest Rest Home, Reading; Army Pfc. Isaac Bland, husband of Mrs. Evelyn G. Bland, Wichita.

Missouri—Army Spec. 5 Bill W. Grant, husband of Mrs. Mercedes G. Grant, 2304 N. National St., Springfield; Army Spec. 4 Gary L. Hamlin, son of Mrs. Nellie G. Ryun, Kansas City; Marine S. Sgt. Garry E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. King, Fairfax; Marine Pfc. Charles Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Oliver, Raytown; Marine Pfc. Charles E. Sutherland, son of Mrs. Helen M. Sturmer, St. Louis.

Died of wounds: Missouri—Marine Lance Cpl. Ronnie C. Cureton, son of Mrs. Goldie L. Hedrick, Kansas City.

## REVIVAL

### New Hope Baptist Church

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EVANGELIST: Rev. Clifford Moeller, Granite City, Ill.

MUSIC: Mr. Raymond Hall, Sedalia, Mo.

MARCH 25 - 31—7:30 P.M.

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## Letters Are Called Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has described as probable propaganda North Korea's distribution of letters from captive crew members of the USS Pueblo, three of which were sent to Michigan Gov. George Romney.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Monday delivery of the letters to the families of crew members "with the consent of North Korean authorities, has propaganda overtones."

North Korea has demanded a U.S. apology for allegedly sending the Pueblo into its waters on a spying mission. The intelligence-gathering ship, with 83 men aboard, was captured Jan. 23. One crewman died later.

Romney's office said the governor has received letters from three men identifying themselves as members of the Pueblo crew.

The letters were received last week and asked Romney for any assistance possible but "did not deal in specifics," the governor's office said.

A North Korean broadcast heard in Tokyo today claimed that nine more letters of appeal have been written by Pueblo crewmen and sent to President Johnson, the U.S. government, various politicians and crewmen's families.

McCloskey declined comment on the substance of the 12th private meeting between U.S. and North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom Friday or an open session Sunday night, Washington time. He said if the talks are to be productive they must remain substantially private.

Radio Tonga signs on and off each day with the plaintive piping of the fangfangu. The Tongan name of the four-note bamboo nose flute means "to waken gently."

SPRING FASHION OPENING...

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## Job Come First, Then Campaigning

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Harry Sawyer, a former Key West police lieutenant, interrupted his campaign for sheriff long enough to help his opponent, Sheriff Reace Thompson, capture a prison escapee.

Sawyer was on a campaign trip through Florida's keys when he heard a radio report that two prisoners convicted of murder had escaped custody. Sawyer spotted one of the men along a highway and radioed the sheriff's department. Both prisoners were recaptured a short time later.

In Africa primitive tribes have been reluctant to give up their chiefs. Chiefs often are regarded as holy figures embodying the spirit of the tribe.

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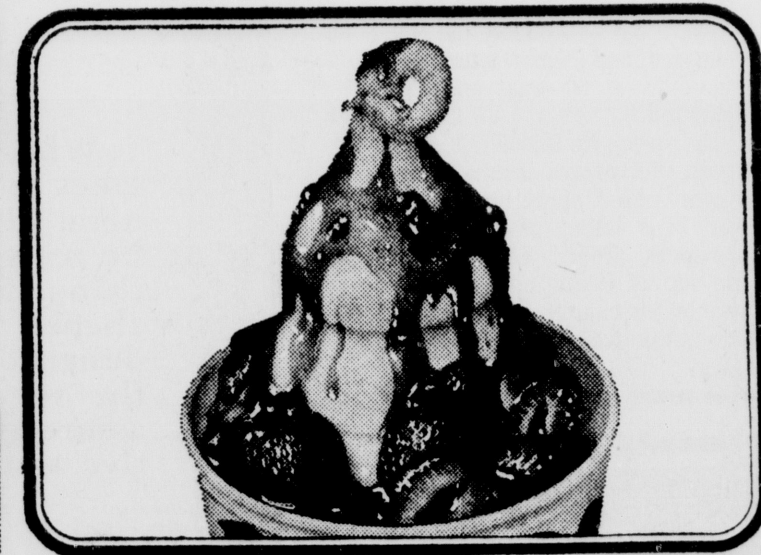
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**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March 27 - 28**



WATERY PATROL in Vietnam where a soldier patrols a bamboo grove two miles north of Saigon.



## Corruption Holds Back 'Other War'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid officials cite corruption and a dearth of skilled South Vietnamese government personnel as major obstacles to winning "the other war" in Vietnam.

They said progress in pacification and redevelopment programs to bolster the South Vietnam government's sway over the population will be hampered until the obstacles are removed.

The comments were included in an Agency for International Development progress report distributed to congressmen to back up AID's request for \$480 million next fiscal year for the non-military side of the Vietnam effort.

The report makes no reference to an independent U.S. adviser's recommendations this month that AID abandon "weak-kneed and pussyfooting measures" and launch a strong campaign against corruption in South Vietnam.

Recommendations by the unnamed adviser were released early this month by the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures.

The new AID report acknowledges setbacks suffered during the Communist Tet offensive in late January but says vigorous resumption of the pacification effort will erase "whatever temporary psychological advantage the Viet Cong may have won."

It warns, however, of "some persistent problems which will continue to place certain restraints on progress."

"First," it said, "there is a shortage of skilled personnel in the government ministries; second, there is widespread corruption."

"Until these problems are brought under better control in the months ahead, the government faces great difficulties in carrying out effective programs and in strengthening the people's confidence," the report said.

## Tonight On TV

- EVENING**
- 6:00 3 Ozark Report
  - 9 News
  - 6:15 6-13 Sports Today
  - 6:30 2 Garrison's Gorillas
  - 3 FBI
  - 4 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 5 Sportsman's Friend
  - 6-13 Dakarti
  - 8 Kiss Me Kate
  - 9 How Life Begins
  - 7:00 4 The Jerry Lewis Show
  - 5 Password
  - 7:30 2-9 It Takes A Thief
  - 5-6-13 Red Skelton
  - 3 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 8:00 3-4-8 Movie
  - 8:30 2 Midwest Hayride
  - 5 Good Morning World
  - 6-13 Second Hundred Years
  - 9 Movie Special
  - 9:00 2-9 The Invaders
  - 5 Don't Count the Candles
  - 6-13 CBS News Hour
  - 10:00 (All) News
  - 3 Night Desk
  - 10:25 6-13 The Invaders
  - 10:30 2 Joe Bishop
  - 3-4 Tonight
  - 5 Movie
  - 8 Guns of Will
  - Sonnett
  - 11:00 8 Tonight Show
  - 9 Joe Bishop Show
  - 11:25 6-13 News, Headlines & Weather
  - 12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
  - 12:20 5 Movie
  - 12:30 9 Joe Pyne Show

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## Funeral Services

### William J. Bohlman

CONCORDIA — Funeral services for William J. Bohlman, 84, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethel United Church of Christ with the Rev. Paul Wobus officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the James Funeral Home in Concordia.

### Fred W. Neitzert

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Fred W. Neitzert, 84, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James W. Williams officiating.

Soloist will be Robert Rodgers, accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan at the piano.

Pallbearers will be Jack Young, Dr. George Winkler, William Lyle, Sam Lane, Raymond DeFrain and Robert Burke.

Burial, with Masonic services, was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Holdren Funeral Home in Knob Noster.

### Mrs. Latie Stevens

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Latie Stevens, 75, who died Sunday, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Warsaw Methodist Church with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery in Warsaw.

Services were under the direction of the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw.

### Clara Gerken

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Gerken, 64, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. M. T. Duchow officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln.

### Herman Cassing

JOLIET, ILL. — Funeral services for Herman Cassing, 78, a former resident of Concordia who died here Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home.

The body is at the Miller Funeral Home.

### William L. Green

TIPTON — Funeral services for William L. Green, 57, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tipton Methodist Church.

Burial with Masonic rites will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The body is lying in state at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

### Aubra A. Carrender

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Aubra Allen Carrender, 65, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Miller Funeral Home.

### Clarence E. Morris

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Clarence E. Morris, 64, a former Sedalian, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp with the Rev. George Herber officiating.

Military services were conducted by the American Legion Post 305 and VFW Post 2591.

Burial was in the Eickhoff Cemetery.

### William C. McFarland

LINCOLN — Funeral services for William C. McFarland, 67, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw with the Rev. E. O. Farrier officiating.

Burial was in the Frisloe Cemetery.

### Henry Roads

Funeral services for Henry Roads, 95, formerly of 900 South Madison, who died at 414 Wilkerson street, Sunday evening, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of Epworth

## OBITUARIES

### Helen E. Parks

MILTON, WASH. — Mrs. Helen E. Parks, 71, a former resident of Sedalia, died at Puyallup, Wash., Monday morning.

She was born Sept. 12, 1896, the daughter of Rollin and Nellie Shafro.

While in Sedalia she was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Warren Parks of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Gail Deatherage, Milton, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Mayree Van Beck, Hancock, Iowa; Mrs. Merriell Knoll, Walnut, Iowa; one step-sister, Mrs. Sarah Lionberger, Kansas City; one step-brother, Clarence Shafro, Farmingdale, N. J.; one granddaughter and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. George Sparling officiating.

Burial will be in the Englewood Cemetery in Clinton.

The body will arrive at the McLaughlin Chapel late Thursday where it will lie in state until for services.

### Minnie C. Jones

Mrs. Minnie Caroline Jones, 92, 1726 East Sixth, died Monday night at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Sept. 21, 1875, in Stover, the daughter of Frederic and Lena Nolting, and was married Dec. 18, 1898, to Thomas James Jones of Glensted who preceded her in death March 13, 1958.

She was a member of the Iowa Lutheran Church.

Surviving are four sons, Wray Jones, Kansas City; Otis Jones, Kansas City; Walter Jones, Buckner, Mo.; Marlin Jones, 1916 East Sixth; one sister, Mrs. Leo Wray, Florence, Mo.; three brothers, Fred Nolting, Ellinwood, Kan.; August Nolting, Stover; Atwill Nolting, Houstonia; four grandchildren and nine great grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Scrivener Funeral Home in Stover with the Rev. Orville Woolery officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scrivener Funeral Home.

### Roy G. Swope

HOUSTONIA — Roy G. Swope, 80, died unexpectedly at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday morning at the parking lot at Fifth and Osage.

Born in Pettis County Sept. 14, 1887, he was the son of the late Hiram T. and Margaret S. Benscoter Swope. He lived in this community all his life where he was a farmer and stockman. In 1910 he was married to Mary E. Bodenhammer.

Surviving re five sisters, Mrs. Chester Allen, LaMonte; Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. William Mueller, Route 4, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 659 East Tenth, Mrs. Joe Kabler, 159 Autumn. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife in 1965, an infant daughter, one sister and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Albert Bunch, pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### Deadly Collection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When a customs inspector opened a package marked "art carvings," he found a sticker which said, "venomous snakes." Karl Stanik, chief herpetologist at Steinhart Aquarium, said one of the three snakes inside was an Australian tiger snake, "drop for drop, the most venomous snake in the world."

Customs officials said Australia forbids export of these snakes except to a zoo so the three snakes were turned over to the aquarium.

Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Rock of Ages" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Philip Imhauser, Orin Chappell, John Cole, Otto Schupp, Dewey Carpenter and John Kelley.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Mrs. Lydie Dix

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lydie Mae Dix, 81, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Tipton Christian Church with the Rev. George R. Igo officiating.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Boehm, Route 2, at 6:25 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple, 322 West Seventh, at 6:55 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 7 and a half ounces.

### Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: — Edgar T. Ward, 2204 East Ninth; Irvin E. Emery, Buena Vista; Mrs. Ella Kiser, Edwards; Mrs. Anna Burke, Cole Camp; Newton Siegel, Route 2.

Surgery: Mrs. Wilbur Valentine, Dresden; Mrs. Weldon Cunningham, Pilot Grove; Frank Mehl, 236 South Grand; Walter Hutsell, Warsaw; Ann Hirsch, Warsaw; James R. Sunderland, Gravois Mills; Master Audie Murphy, Clinton; Robert F. Follmer, Warsaw; Mrs. Goldie Templeton, LaMonte; Mrs. Ollie Woolery, Fortuna.

Dismissed: Mrs. Alfred Lange, LaMonte; Mrs. Carl Hopfinger, Warsaw; David Williamson, 903 East Tenth; Mrs. Walter Burns, Syracuse; Mrs. Nelson Nix, 1615 South Beacon; Mrs. Kenneth D. Pace and daughter, Versailles; Mrs. Charles Blakely and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Hunter and baby, 400 West Sixth; Sidney A. Lusk, Green Ridge; Peter W. Hodges, 1002 Garfield; Mrs. Ethel Rucker, LaMonte; Mrs. Minnie C. Jones, 1726 East Sixth.

### Other Hospitals

Miss Vesta Elliott, 1101 West Second, is in St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City for surgery.

Pvt. Raymond L. Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Honeycutt, Route 5, will undergo surgery at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

### Police Report

Troy Patterson, manager of the Highway 50 Motel, 2700 West Broadway, reported to police that someone took a portable television from the above address sometime Saturday or Sunday. Patterson told police that the key was in the lock to the unit from which the television was taken when the theft was discovered.

Mrs. George Wells, 612 North Prospect, reported to police that vandals cut two nickel-chromed clothes line wires at the above address sometime Sunday night.

Ronnie Greer reported to police that someone took 150 gallons of gasoline from the 7-Up Bottling Co., 809 East Third, sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Monday. According to police, the lock on the pump was taken off by the thief or thieves to get the gasoline.

### Circuit Court

James M. Billings was granted a divorce Tuesday from Zenona Billings. Durley and Keating were the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Hazel Mae Robinson was granted a divorce from Howard Dean Robinson, II in Circuit Court Monday. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

### Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

Missouri Vanguard Theatre presentation of The Glass Menagerie on Friday, March 29. This showing is sponsored by the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

Doug Groom, who recently became a member of the club, was appointed by the president to serve on the Rotary Foundation Fellowship and Rotary Magazine committees.

Kirk McCrary gave the invocation and Charles Hofheins led in group singing. Mrs. Lillian Maynard was piano accompanist.

Guests were Charles F. Schaffer, Higginsville Rotarian, a guest of Lou Tempel; Gene Cook, former club member now of St. Paul, Minn., and John Pelham, guests of Keith Yount.

### INCREASE IN JOBS

No Increase in Taxes

VOTE YES FOR INDUSTRY April 2

### Accidents

The intersection of Anderson and Skyline Drive was the scene of a two-car accident at 4:35 p.m. Monday.

Involved were a 1964 Chevrolet, driven east on Anderson by Judith E. Stromborn, 18, 2609 Anderson, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven south on Skyline Drive by Thomas F. Tray, 17, 2342 West Second Street Terrace.

Damage was to the left front of the Stromborn auto and the right rear of Tray's.

No injuries were reported in a one-car accident at the intersection of Boonville and Harding Streets at 2:50 a.m. Sunday.

According to the Highway Patrol, a 1963 Chevrolet, driven north on Harding by J. D. Lilly, 19, Route 4, skidded through the intersection, across a ditch and came to rest against a fence on the north side of the intersection. Lilly told the investigating officer, Trooper Charles Pieper, that he apparently fell asleep and when he realized that he was upon the intersection he could not get stopped in time.

Minor damage resulted to the bottom of the car, although it was towed from the scene by Bacon's wrecker.

An estimated \$25 damage occurred to the fence owned by Fred W. Kessner, Route 2.

### Magistrate Court

Maude Clark, 417 West Cooper, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 in Magistrate Court Tuesday for making a false statement to obtain benefits. She was placed on probation by Judge Frank Armstrong.

The charge stems from 1967 when Mrs. Clark allegedly reported incorrect income for the months of April, May, June and July to the Missouri Division of Employment Security to collect unemployment benefits. A representative from the employment office said in Court that Mrs. Clark illegally collected \$218 in benefits.

## Retires Because Of Policy

SAIGON (AP) — A retired U.S. Army officer who spent more than four years in military and civilian posts in South Vietnam says he is quitting because, despite recent enemy successes, the United States is following "the same old policies."

Sidney J. Roche, a retired lieutenant colonel, said in a statement that he had hoped for "some change in policies" after the success of the Viet Cong Tet offensive.

"However," he said, "it appears that we are going to follow the same old road and pursue the same policies."

While in the Army, Roche was on the staff of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam. Since leaving the service, he has been with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

He was a field coordinator for the New Life (hamlet) Development program.

In his letter of resignation, Roche listed what he said were the primary reasons U.S. efforts to end the war are being frustrated.

Among other factors, he blamed corruption in the South Vietnamese government, faulty U.S. military tactics, growing strength of the Communist party apparatus in South Vietnam, failure of the pacification program, failure of basic U.S. aid programs to meet the needs of Vietnam and failure to give adequate aid to 1.4 million South Vietnamese refugees.

"After more than four years involvement in Vietnam affairs," Roche said, "I am finally throwing in the towel."

## Too Much Emphasis On Racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen, nominated by President Johnson to be secretary of health, education and welfare, says the White House riot commission's report overemphasizes "white racism."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has made a similar comment about the report. But the head of an administration antipoverty program contended racism exists in and has been encouraged by the white churches of America.

Cohen told a news conference Monday: "I've thought a good deal about that term 'white racism.' It bothers me a good deal, because I think you could also say there is black racism and brown racism and red racism."

He said he doubts that the commission's use of the term "white racism" is helpful.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders said in its report earlier this month that "white racism" was a basic factor in the riots that have torn the nation's big cities in recent summers.

Cohen said, "I wish some of the energy that has gone into rioting" had gone into efforts by the rioters for self improvement.

William H. Crook, executive director of the Volunteers in Service to America—VISTA—told a Southern Baptist Convention group today the churches must react to the riot commission report by rooting out bigotry and racism in the churches themselves.

Crook, who was once a Baptist pastor in Texas, cited the report's contention that "white racism" is the basic problem.

"Now the church is where the action is, for there is racism in the church," he said. "It has a second opportunity to be relevant, if it will deal with its members in rooting out bigotry and racism."

## Enemy

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt to block the enemy's withdrawal.

Tactical fighter-bombers and 155mm howitzers pounded the North Vietnamese.

It was the heaviest fighting in the central highlands since last November's 21-day battle for Dak To, 25 miles north of Kontum. Kontum City was hard hit by enemy troops during the Viet Cong lunar offensive Jan. 30. U.S. 4th Division infantrymen went into the city to clear it out.

According to intelligence reports, four North Vietnamese regiments—about 12,000 troops—threaten the Kontum City-Dak To area.

The heavy fighting near Saigon was touched off before dawn Monday when the Viet Cong attacked two South Vietnamese outposts 28 miles northwest of the capital and infiltrated the marketplace of a district town called Trang Bang and a nearby hamlet. One outpost protecting the district town was overrun. The second held.

The Viet Cong also tried to block allied relief forces from two sides, attacking U.S. armored columns to the northwest and the northeast en route to reinforce the beleaguered town and its outposts.

Trang Bang is the biggest district town between Saigon and the Cambodian border to the west. It sits along Route 1, the national highway leading from Saigon to the border and is a commercial center for traffic to Cambodia.

The fighting was the biggest single action of the Quyet Thang —Resolved to Win—offensive launched 16 days ago. The Viet Cong toll raised to 2,008 the total number of enemy troops reported killed.

U.S. losses for the same period were put at 73 dead and 609 wounded, and South Vietnamese casualties at 89 dead and 231 wounded.

The sweep by 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops is the biggest allied operation of the war. It is taking place in five provinces around Saigon with the aim of easing enemy pressure on the capital and wresting the initiative from the Viet Cong.

## Financial

(Continued from Page 1)

for a total of \$102,931—annual library tax income.

According to standards set by the American Library Association, Sedalia should have about 54,000 volumes in its racks. The total collection is 34,744, many of which are 30 years old or older, and need replacing.

The Sedalia library should be adding about 2,500 books annually. This year the library will add about 1,800 volumes, but about 500 of these have been donated to the library, and are duplicates of issues already on hand.

The library needs to update and expand the reference section to meet the heavy demands of high school and college students, and these books are the most expensive to buy.

To meet the business needs of the community, the library should provide business services and financial information, one of the weaker points of service at present, according to library officials.

Adult fiction does not keep up with demands. The library is able to provide only one copy of best-selling fiction, whereas there should be three or four copies available.

As for repairs, the front steps probably tell the story better than anything else. They have become a hazard to the public. For two years library officials have advertised for bids on repairs, but none have been submitted. Donald Morton, librarian, said the steps must be repaired this year whether or not the tax increase passes.

The roof on the south addition must be replaced shortly. The east basement walls leak. Several outdated shelves have fallen recently and as parts for the shelves are not available, the entire shelving system will have to be replaced soon.

Several years ago firemen recommended an additional entrance as a safety measure. Funds have not been available so the entrance has not been provided. Much plastering and painting should be done, and if additional books are provided, many of the rooms will have to be rearranged.

The library needs a 16-mm projector for organizations wanting to show available films. Several stacks of old Sedalia newspapers should be microfilmed.

The ALA recommends nine full-time employees for a library of this size. At present the library has five full-time and two part-time employees. Two of the employees should be professional librarians. At present there is none, although the librarian is working on his master's degree in library science.

The library, with its 34,744 volumes, stays open 56 hours a week, compared to Kirksville's 68 hours per week, with a salary outlay of \$18,113.80 annually and an annual book budget of \$5,538.29, less than one third of the amount available in Kirksville.

The Library Board, headed by Bob Overstreet, hopes the added levy will solve at least some of the problems.

### Must Decide Early

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Christmas decorations will be in the minds of voters in the May 28 primary in this southeastern Oregon community. They'll be asked to decide whether they want to finance decorations for the downtown area with a five-year levy costing \$2,000 annually.

## Democratic Women Hold Club Meet

Mrs. Opal Hugelman, president, presided at the Women's Democrat Club meeting, held recently at the Conference Room at the Missouri State Bank Building with 85 members and guests present.

The pledge of allegiance to the Flag was directed by Mrs. Dottie Blaine, followed by invocation given by Mrs. E. J. Williams. Adam Fischer, spoke briefly on the upcoming elections. Candidates who spoke briefly were:

Judge Lawrence Englund, Lavern Masters, T. M. Moriarty, Mrs. Opal Hugelman, Mrs. P. L. Strole, Bob Wells, Jesse Robinson and Loe Letourneau.

Mrs. Daisy Parker spoke on:

The industrial obligation bond issue to be voted on April 2. The expansion of Town and Country Shoe Co. in Sedalia was explained to all present. The club went on record as giving full support in helping publicize this issue and to get all out to vote yes.

Members were reminded of the annual Fourth District meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Club, which will be held April 20, at Kansas City. Guest Speaker will be Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Reservation must be in by April 20 to Mayme McGirk.

All members will meet at Mrs. Opal Hugelman's home at, 1003 West





Kennedy and Fans

Sen. Robert Kennedy greets a large crowd predominantly of Mexican Americans who turned out to see him on a campaign trip through Southern California. He greeted them in halting Spanish and told them they had two weeks for a registration campaign to sign up voters for him. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Business World Is Full Of Confusing Situations

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't only the weather that is perplexing this spring, although it is difficult to imagine a more spiteful mockery than a foot of snow on the South's new crops and warm rains on the northern ski slopes.  
In the financial world there are many situations that just don't add up or that seem upside down or reversed or inexplicable or confusing. There are answers; but more might be learned from pondering the questions instead.  
Why—are people storing more than 7 per cent of their take-home pay in the bank when inflation is eating away at it like moths in a clothes closet? And, incidentally, who are these people? Your neighbors?  
—does the Johnson administration fail time after time to come up with correct budget estimates for spending in Vietnam?  
—is the entire world, East and West, upset or concerned with the availability of a yellow metal dug from the ground that nobody intends to do anything with but rebury in a vault or in the ground?  
—after ignoring food manufacturing and retailing stocks for so long, are so many analysts now reversing themselves and recommending selective purchases, even though the fundamentals don't seem to have changed a lot?  
—has Britain, in the midst of an austerity program to encourage an inflow of investments, also decided on a show of confidence by lowering the bank rate to 7.5 per cent from 8 per cent, thus making British investments less attractive?  
—did American monetary managers apparently make a firm promise at the recent conference of world bankers in Washington to take action against the imbalance of foreign payments when they have had so little control over the situation in the past?  
—if the growth of insurance companies, mutual funds and pension funds is creating such an enormous demand for stocks—some analysts even speak of a potential shortage—aren't the prices of stocks stronger than they are?  
—did American automakers, who supposedly have their ears attuned to consumer wants, permit foreign compact cars to take such a large portion of the

Take Down Flag Over Suribachi

TOKYO (AP) — The Stars and Stripes no longer flies over Mount Suribachi on the island battlefield of Iwo Jima, a spokesman in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo reported today.  
For years, Suribachi was one of the few places in the world where the American flag flew 24 hours a day instead of from dawn to sunset.  
A photograph by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal of the flag-raising on Suribachi by U.S. Marines at the height of the battle for Iwo Jima in 1945 was one of the most memorable to come out of World War II.  
Last week a small group of Marines from Honolulu lowered the flag on Suribachi "quietly and without much ceremony." A bronze replica of the flag was placed at the site.  
The spokesman said he had no other details.  
Two was one of the bloodiest battlefields in the Pacific fighting. The invading Marines lost 5,895 men, and soldiers and sailors who died there raised the toll to 6,821. The Japanese lost 19,000 men.  
Two is one of the Volcano islands which along with the Bonins are to be restored to Japanese rule later this year. Since the war, the Volcanos and Bonins have been under American administration.  
Recently there had been discussion that the Japanese might object to the American flag flying over their territory when the island is restored.  
The Tokyo newspaper Asahi Shimbun termed American desire to keep the flag above Suribachi as "very childish."  
The American monument atop Suribachi is a small white-washed concrete platform which already contained two bronze plaques. One notes this was the spot upon which the flag was raised and the other contains Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's quote that "among the Americans who served on Iwo Jima uncommon valor was a common virtue."

Has Role in Model UN in KU Event  
Susan McCarty, 821 South Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Ralph McCarty, is one of 45 delegates from the University of Kansas and 15 delegates from Kansas State Teachers College and other universities and colleges who participated in the K.U. model United Nations last week.

The session, which ended Saturday, considered such world problems as international waters, nuclear-free zones and a permanent peace.

Across the United States, about 100 new towns are either under construction or firmly projected.



Latest Experiment

American Motors' latest experimental show car, the two-place AMX-GT, will be exhibited for the first time at the International Automobile Show, which opens in New York's Coliseum March 30. The low-profile, one-of-a-kind prototype could conceivably influence the next generation design concept of the company's recently-introduced AMX sports coupe. (UPI)

Spelunkers Rescue Three Lost Soldiers

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Six members of the spelunkers club at the Rolla School of Mines went into a cave north of Waynesville Monday and five hours later brought out three soldiers who had been lost there since Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. David H. Box, DeLeon, Tex.; Pfc. Steven D. Lasky, 20, of Ilion, N.Y., and Spec. 4 Albert Perswill, 21, Houston, Tex., were hungry and tired when rescued. They were taken to the Ft. Leonard Wood hospital for treatment of exposure.

The soldiers left Ft. Wood Sunday to explore the former commercial cave. A search started when they failed to report for duty Monday at the post.

They said they just sat down and waited for help after they realized they were lost. They said they heard searchers but it was hours before the rescuers found the right passage to reach them.

Dr. James Maxwell of the university was in charge of the rescue party.

One of the great attractions of Kensington Gardens, London, is the Peter Pan statue. The statue was set up at night so that the children who saw it the next day would think that fairies had brought it. Sir James Barrie got his idea for "Peter Pan" while watching children playing in the Gardens.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**B&B SHOE STORE**  
**Will Be Closed**  
**Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday**  
**March 25—26—27**  
**in preparation for**  
**change of ownership**  
**LIQUIDATION**  
**SHOE SALE**  
**DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. THURSDAY**  
**Over 10,000 Pair of Shoes**  
**Will Be Reduced at**  
**Tremendous Savings**  
Watch for our sale in the Wednesday, March 27  
Sedalia Democrat and Thursday, March 28 Capital.  
**B & B SHOE STORE**  
228 So. Ohio Sedalia

**INCREASE**  
**IN JOBS**  
★  
**No Increase**  
**in Taxes**  
★  
**VOTE YES FOR**  
**INDUSTRY April 2**

Working below 300 feet under the ocean is not easy. At that depth body warmth is lost 77 times faster than in normal atmosphere. Tobacco refuses to stay lit and water for tea and coffee can not be brought to a boil.

**Cusick Shoe Repair**  
While You Wait!  
105 West 5th St.  
Below Keale's Paint Shop  
Sedalia, Mo.

Street and Highway

Ninety percent of driving decisions are based on sight. "I didn't see it" is a common explanation given by surviving drivers.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

Scotts EarlyBird

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Here's your opportunity to save on Windsor, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Windsor makes magnificent green turf. Loves summer heat and thrives under hard use. It's one of the last turf grasses to be affected by drought. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or improving the one you have.

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INTEREST

This chart shows what an investment will do for you over a period of years at the rate of 5 1/4% per annum, if compounded. As little as \$1.00 will make you the owner of a savings investment note of Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Co. Partial additions or withdrawals permitted. You may add to your note in such amounts and at such times as may suit your convenience up to \$15,000 or more.

REASONS WHY IT PAYS TO SAVE AT "INDUSTRIAL"

IF YOU INVEST AT 5 1/4% PER ANNUM

Each Month	You Will Have In		
	5 years	10 years	20 years
\$ 5.00	\$ 343.21	\$ 787.94	\$ 2,110.93
10.00	686.42	1,575.88	4,221.86
20.00	1,372.84	3,151.76	8,443.72
25.00	1,716.05	3,939.70	10,554.65
30.00	2,059.26	4,727.64	12,665.58
40.00	2,745.68	6,303.52	16,887.44
50.00	3,432.10	7,879.40	21,109.30

A Lump Sum	You Will Have In		
	5 years	10 years	20 years
\$ 100.00	\$ 129.57	\$ 167.90	\$ 281.91
500.00	647.88	839.57	1,409.55
1,000.00	1,295.77	1,679.13	2,819.10
2,500.00	3,239.42	4,197.83	7,047.94
5,000.00	6,478.85	8,395.66	14,095.88
10,000.00	12,957.70	16,791.32	28,191.77

Amount	Amount of Interest That Will Be Sent To You Twice A Year	
	5 years	10 years
\$ 100.00	\$ 2.63	
500.00	13.13	
1,000.00	26.25	
2,500.00	65.63	
5,000.00	131.25	
10,000.00	262.50	

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**DEMOCRAT**  
Candidate For  
**CITY ATTORNEY**  
Tues. Apr. 2

Paid Adv. by  
City Democratic Comm.  
John Vandekamp, Chm.



**You say you fell out of a tree and it'll be eight weeks before you're back in school?**

Cheer up. Even Tarzan mis-times a leap now and then.

And don't give up on your school work. We've made it possible for many shut-in students to attend classes even though they're confined to bed. Our school-to-home service is the answer. It's a two-way communications system that lets the student speak and listen to anyone in the classroom.

It's helped many a bright youngster through some pretty gloomy confinements.

After all, we've had years and years of practice in developing phone arrangements for special problems. We offer phones for hard-of-hearing people, blind people, people who can't use their hands—phones so kids in bed can be in school.

We'll be glad to tackle your problem, too. Just call the telephone business office.

Maybe we can help.



Southwestern Bell



EDITORIALS

Sober Lesson for U.S.

Just as the Communist Tet offensive set off a fundamental re-evaluation of America's ability to fight and win a limited, guerrilla-style war, the gold crisis has dealt a stunning blow to the illusion of American economic omnipotence.

For the first time in history, American tourists in London and Paris found their travelers' checks refused. Suddenly the mighty U.S. dollar was so much paper—for a few hours.

This, of course, can be attributed to unreasoning panic and short-sighted speculation, as can much of the gold-buying spree in the markets of Europe in past weeks. The dollar was not and is not in danger of collapse.

It is, however, under severe strain. The gold crisis, in effect, amounted to a vote of no confidence on the part of foreigners that the United States can continue the massive outlays it is making in the prosecution of the Vietnam war and still permit the domestic economy to go booming along without gravely eroding the dollar's strength as the stable rock undergirding the world's monetary system. It was, indeed, an unmistakable warning that we cannot do so.

The decision by the United States and the six Western European countries who make up the London Gold Pool to freeze their monetary gold stocks out of the reach of private speculators should effectively cool the gold fever for the time being.

Though there are doubts about how well the two-price system can work over the long run, by treating the immediate symptom it has bought a little time in

which the basic causes of the malady can be attended to.

The two chief cures recommended by the fiscal physicians are not palatable. They include an immediate tax increase—at least the 10 per cent surcharge requested by President Johnson last fall and possibly more — coupled with a drastic reduction in government spending that will hit everybody's favorite project.

The lesson is clear: The United States may be strong — strong enough to do just about what it wants, including the waging of a war in the jungles and cities of a nation 10,000 miles away while at the same time attempting the refurbishing of its own countryside and urban centers—but that strength cannot be employed indefinitely without the exercise of the most stringent fiscal discipline.

One way or another, we must pay for what we buy.

It is a sobering lesson to Americans who have been riding a generally buoyant tide of prosperity for at least 25 years, if the war years are included, and in almost every one of those years racking up new and higher federal deficits.

It ought to be a particularly sobering lesson to the politicians who must give an accounting to the American people this election year.

First confirmed roll call on area persons who witnessed the brilliant meteorite in the western sky at 8:50 Tuesday night, March 19:

Mrs. Tom Darrah, 521 West Fourth St.; Mary Smasal, 1111 West Second St.; Erma Fajen, 800 West Seventh St.; Chuck Pierson, 230 South Prospect.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rocky Victim of Untrue Rumors

**By JACK ANDERSON**  
WASHINGTON — During the days immediately prior to and after Governor Rockefeller's withdrawal from the presidential race, this column was queried by newspapers and weekly magazines as to whether we were preparing a column on Rockefeller's private life.

Specifically, questions were asked regarding a report that Rockefeller had withdrawn from the race because of an impending column on this subject.

The answer is that we have investigated certain reports that Governor Rockefeller had developed a new romance and that his marriage to Happy was foundering. We found that, on the contrary, the Rockefeller second marriage is most harmonious and compatible. There was no truth to the report.

However, the important fact is that these reports had been deliberately circulated by Rockefeller's political enemies. Furthermore, they had been circulated so assiduously that they had won credence in the eastern part of the United States.

It was impossible to trace the rumors to their exact origin. We are certain, however, that the rumor mill is going to play a part in the coming campaign, and we write this to warn that the American public should be prepared for it.

Vice President Nixon, by his own public admission, believes in waging a "rocking, socking" campaign.

One who fully expects to get socked is President Johnson, who believes Nixon is watching for an opportunity to use the soft-on-Communism charge against him. Indeed, this fear is one factor influencing the President today regarding his Vietnam policies. He has told intimates that he can't very well retreat from his hard line until Nixon declares where he stands on Vietnam. He believes there is more political danger in being accused of appeasement than of escalation. In short, the President would rather be attacked by the doves than by the hawks.

Meanwhile, the political battle, like the war in Vietnam, will be escalating.

**—Bobby's Auto Problem—**

Bobby Kennedy will be on the spot this week as to whether he puts consumers or politics first. He'll also have an interesting conflict between his No. 1 adviser, Ted Sorensen, and Sorensen's No. 1 law client, General Motors.

It happens that Bobby has done an excellent job of

putting the heat on the big motor moguls to improve their safety practices. He has been a staunch supporter of Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., who pioneered for better automobile safety. Ribicoff is calling the auto manufacturers before his committee on March 29 to probe their increased costs and whether they are justified by increased safety.

Both Ribicoff and Kennedy have been skeptical, and had planned to subject representatives of the four automobile companies to tough cross examination.

However, this was before Bobby Kennedy got into the presidential swim. It was also before Ted Sorensen began writing speeches for him. Sorensen happens to be the attorney for General Motors, the No. 1 company scheduled to be put on the griddle in the March 29 hearings.

What the motor moguls are hoping is that Senator Kennedy will take a run-out powder that day. It will be interesting to see whether he puts the public interest or his political interest first.

**—Capital News Capsules—**

Wisconsin Cross-Over — GOP leaders have passed the word to Republican voters to cross over into the Democratic primary on April 2 and cast their ballots for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. The idea is to embarrass President Johnson and sharpen the split in the Democratic party. It will also take votes away from Richard Nixon, and help Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose name is on the ballot but he has made no effort to seek votes. If many Republicans cross over, it could cause Nixon more embarrassment than it could LBJ.

Brass-Hat Crack-Down — Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., has been trying for several weeks to get a copy of the first hearings on Cmdr. Marcus Arnhelter held at Subic Bay, but had been given the runaround. Even Commander Arnhelter has been refused a copy of his own trial at which the top brass in the Navy decided to fire him without further hearings. It's a well established rule of evidence that the accused has the right to see what he's accused of, but Arnhelter has been denied this privilege.

Continue War in Vietnam? — Secretary of State Rusk told a group of religious leaders off-the-record that no matter who is elected President in November, the new President will not change our basic Vietnam policies. Rusk said he couldn't believe that any of the presidential candidates would fail to keep our commitments to South Vietnam. (Apparently he included Bobby Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A farewell party was given Captain William E. Hurlbut, Jr., by the Missouri State Guard following drill. He was presented with a gift by Pfc. John Z. Montgomery from the company. Capt. Hurlbut leaves in several days for military service.

FORTY YEARS AGO

At a meeting of stockholders of Central Business College the school was reported to be in strong, vigorous condition. The following officers were elected: President, H. C. Rutledge; Vice-President and Secretary, A. L. Bohling; and A. V. Ludewig, treasurer. Q. A. Morgan was elected to the board of directors.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Mr. John W. Menefee outfitted Mr. Henry Albers yesterday with twenty-one head of mules for the St. Louis market. They were purchased by Mr. Menefee in Sedalia.

—O—

The man who is caught short on wood now will almost wish "he had never been born," for he will have to give up his bottom dollar to secure one load. Hay is also bringing a lively price.

Democrat Pickups

The woman had just hung out her washing. After a few minutes in the house, she looked out the window and saw little white pieces flying in the air.

She had some mean thoughts for a minute about her neighbor who was burning trash on her wash day. Then she looked again. By this time the little white pieces had become thicker and she realized it wasn't from burning trash, it was snow. H.L.

International Trophy

The Davis Cup tennis matches were inaugurated in 1900. That year, a cup was offered by Dwight F. Davis as an international trophy for the country having the best tennis team.

First Thanksgiving

Virginians say the first Thanksgiving Day in America was observed at the historic James River plantation of Berkeley. The land was granted in 1619 by King James I and it was here a year later that Thanksgiving was celebrated before the Pilgrims landed in New England.

Come on in, the Water's Fine



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Rebels in School

Long hair on boys and short skirts on girls are putting worried looks on school officials. In most cases there is enough "give" on each side to let the younger and the older generations get on with the business of schooling.

But occasionally there is a real

fumigated caps-and-gowns at graduation was held unlawful, when applied to a girl who was sickened by the odor.

But while these basic principles are clear enough, it may still be difficult in a specific case to fix the dividing line between rightful and wrongful use of school authority.

Consider two recent cases involving the wearing of political buttons. In each case, school officials banned the buttons. In each case, the ban was challenged in court as an infringement of freedom of speech.

Results? In the first case, the court upheld the ban. In this school, button wearers had tried to force buttons upon other students and had caused assorted kinds of disruption in the classrooms.

In the second case, the court threw out the ban. In this school, students had worn the buttons peacefully, not causing any kind of disturbance. Nor was there any evidence of trouble in the offing.

It may seem strange that these two cases, reaching opposite results, were not only decided by the same court but even involved similar buttons. Yet the court found, in differing circumstances at these two particular schools, enough basis for drawing a distinction.

Such distinctions, giving fair weight to conflicting viewpoints, are what the law is made of. They are also, to a considerable degree, what education is made of.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the difference between a quail and a partridge?

A—There is no difference. In northern regions this bird is called a "quail," and in the south a "partridge."

Q—Which is the richest horse race in the world?

A—The \$430,600 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M.

Q—Which is the only day in the week named for a Roman god?

A—Saturday, named for the Roman god Saturn.

Q—Which is the world's largest office building?

A—The Pentagon in Arlington, Va.

Q—Who is the only person to be honored twice with the Nobel Prize?

A—Madame Marie Curie. Her family is the only one to have three members as winners.

Q—How many West Indian-Atlantic hurricanes occur in a year?

A—The yearly average is from eight to 10. The largest number of hurricanes in any one year was 21 in 1933.

BERRY'S WORLD



WIN AT BRIDGE

Point Count Not Absolute

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		26
♠	A Q 7 3	
♥	10 5 4 2	
♦	8 3	
♣	K 6 3	
WEST		
♠	J 9 8 5	
♥	Q 8	
♦	9 7 6 5 2	
♣	10 4	
EAST		
♠	6 2	
♥	J 7	
♦	A 10 4	
♣	A Q J 9 7 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	K 10 4	
♥	A K 9 6 3	
♦	K Q J	
♣	8 5	
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 10		

In "Alice in Wonderland", Humpty Dumpty gives a dissertation on the use of words and says, "When you use a word, make sure that you let it know that you are its master." We can say the same thing about point count. Use it, but make sure that you are master and it is your servant.

North was one of those players who treated point count as master rather than servant. He had no problem when his partner went to three hearts. After all, he had nine high card points plus one point for the doubleton diamond. Ten points was a maximum raise, so the four heart bid was automatic.

So was the one trick set. West held the first trick with 10 of clubs. East won the second club lead and cashed his ace of diamonds. West played the deuce of diamonds to show no interest in a diamond continuation, so East led a third club and West's queen of hearts became the setting trick.

South suggested that North should have marked his king of clubs down from three points to no points and passed three hearts. South was right as a man could possibly be, but this made no impression on North. He stood by his 10 points and claimed that South's three heart bid was the sole cause of the minus score. He proceeded one step further and pointed out that if South had passed over three clubs, he, North, could have doubled and set East three tricks.

We hate to have to agree with this North in any respect, but we must admit that his analysis was partially correct. East would have gone down three tricks at three clubs, but we doubt if North would have found a double. In any event, South was fully justified in going to three hearts. Some optimists might even have jumped to four with his hand.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Fellow we know just had the fright of his life—he saw himself as others see him.

Taking candy away from a baby may be easy, but it is



not recommended that you try it with any of our kids.

State Capitol News

By JIM DAVIDSON

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. — A source close to Governor Warren E. Hearnes says that if the governor were offered a chance at the vice presidency — should such an opportunity arise — he probably would not take it.

The governor has indicated that he would rather not go to the National Democratic Convention as a favorite son candidate to withhold the state's delegates on the first ballot. He would rather, if the delegates chose, go with an uncommitted delegation.

More practically, it is doubtful that the governor would attempt to invoke the unit rule or to direct the votes of any of Missouri's 78 delegates at the convention — and, should President Johnson lose the nomination to another candidate, a vice presidential selection would be weighed according to the number of delegate votes which he had delivered to the winning nominee, reducing the governor's chance.

If not a national post, then many speculators jump to the conclusion that the governor surely would attempt to challenge Missouri Sen. Stuart Symington in 1970, and relinquish his last two years as governor — which may account for the fact that eight Democrats are seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor.

But Sen. Symington already has made it known that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1970 and sources close to the governor contend that he would not challenge the senator in a primary.

The next Senate race would not come around until 1974, two years after the governor's last possible term in office. Still young in 1972, he would not be expected to withdraw from politics altogether, but appointment to a federal office would not be unlikely, to keep him before the public until he had an opportunity to seek another elective office — nor would a race for Congress be out of the question.

Whatever the outcome, the present is more real to the governor, and whether it is apparent now or not, he will face a tough and heavily-backed opponent in St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence Roos in the general election.

That race, coupled with eight Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor, two presidential hopefuls attempting to unseat an incumbent, and a potential Republican convention split over two leading prospects will make 1968 a memorable year — if not for the voters, at least for the speculators.

Cherry Blossom Time

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — East meets West during Cherry Blossom Time in the nation's capital April 2-9. The annual festival that celebrates the blooming of the lovely trees around the Tidal Basin and many other sections of the area suggest pretty princesses on pastel floats, marching bands, many gay parties culminating with a grand ball and crowning of a queen.

The original Cherry Blossom Festival came from mainland China as early as the year 770-781 when Emperor Konin ordered his court to celebrate the emergence of cherry blossoms in his kingdom. The Japanese modified the Chinese rituals with the blooming of cherry trees in Japan. Evidence of their long time admiration for the little trees has existed through the centuries in poetry, love songs, paintings and dance.

Americans were introduced to the oriental custom in 1912 when the Japanese government presented two small cherry trees to our government. One was planted on the Tidal Basin by Mrs. William H. Taft wife of the President, and one by the Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador. A larger gift of 3,000 more trees was given "as a very small token of the high esteem in which the people of this country (Japan) hold your great nation." The Japanese greeting also carried the wish that the trees might "add to the embellishment of your magnificent capital."

Today, Japanese and Americans continue to celebrate the blooming of the cherry trees in their own ways, peculiar to local custom. Social circles in Tokyo and in Washington eagerly await the first blooms as a signal for rounds of "viewing" parties and ceremonial merry-making. Cherry blossom princesses are selected by each country and sent to the other as emissaries of beauty and national friendship.

Our American manner of celebrating as we now know it began in 1934. It may not be as delicate or as ancient as that of our oriental friends, but it is no less festive for us. Hundreds of tourists, famous personalities and "princesses" from the 50 states are attracted to the nation's capital every year just for the occasion.

—O—

Miss Lynn Cooper Hearnes, raven-haired daughter of Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, will preside as Missouri's 1968 Cherry Blossom Festival Princess. A speech major at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., Miss Hearnes plans a career in teaching or public relations.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Are cigarette taxes deductible if you itemize?

A — No, taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products are not deductible for federal tax purposes.

Q — Are dividends from a savings and loan account considered dividends or interest?

A — This income should be reported as interest on Page 2 of Form 1040.

Q — Are tips taxable?

A — Yes, they are. Tip income should also be reported to your employer if they amount to \$20 or more in any month. This will enable your employer to withhold social security and income taxes on the tips from your regular salary.

Q — Last year I sold stock I inherited from my grandfather. What figure do I use as my cost to determine whether I made a profit?

A — The cost to you is generally the fair market value at the date of the decedent's death. Your stock broker may be able to determine the fair market value for you.

Q — I'm a teacher and took some summer courses last year. Will these be deductible for me?

A — The courses will be deductible if the primary reason you took them was: (1) for the purpose of maintaining or improving your present teaching skills, or (2) expressly required by your employer to maintain your salary, status or job.



# Reds Can't Force Marines To Quit Base at Khe Sanh

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Marine Corps commandant says the Communist North Vietnamese "can't force us out" of besieged Khe Sanh by bombarding its airstrip into uselessness and preventing its resupply.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. said, "We've got ample helicopter capability which doesn't need any airstrip and we also have an air-drop capability."

The 15,000 or more Communist troops threatening the Marine-held bastion in northwestern South Vietnam have intensified their bombardment of Khe Sanh in recent days.

Also, there are reports of anti-aircraft artillery which could seriously threaten American planes and helicopters supplying and protecting the base. Chapman, who took over leadership of the 300,000-man Marine Corps Jan. 1, said in an exclusive interview that if the North Vietnamese intend to assault Khe Sanh with infantry "they are going to have to hurry because the weather is running out on them."

He said "they not only have to have bad weather to assault it, but they've got to have bad weather to hold it" in the face of U.S. air and artillery power.

Critics have argued Khe Sanh is not worth the blood and resources being spent to hold it.

Chapman disagreed, saying the position sits astride main infiltration routes—"as long as we hold them, they can't use them."

"Of course, there is also the psychological aspect of the thing as it is now built up," the Marine chief said, meaning that Khe Sanh has taken on a symbolic quality akin to Dien Bien Phu, the French outpost overrun at the end of the French-Indochina war.

On other points, Chapman also: —Opposed any change in basic U.S. strategy in Vietnam and voiced confidence the United States can reach its goals there "if we just persevere."

—Rejected the idea of pulling U.S. forces back to defending population centers and bases and leaving the countryside unprotected.

"I certainly would not favor what is called the enclave strategy," he said. "I think that is tantamount to certain defeat."

—Conceded the Communist winter offensive registered shocks to the allied cause and dealt "a setback to many things, particularly the pacification program."

—Forecast that in the long run the net effect of that offensive "will be favorable to us" because of Communist violence against Vietnamese civilians.

The commandant, who has been deeply involved in administration discussions over policy, refused comment on the possible scope of a new buildup or whether it will necessitate a reserve callup.

He also sidestepped comment on the possible impact on the course of the war of the presidential campaigns of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., both foes of present war policy.

Here are some of the questions and answers from Chapman's interview:

Q. We've read reports that the enemy has been closing in on the Khe Sanh positions, digging tunnels and working their trench lines close to the perimeter. Why do we allow this, and why haven't the forces we have deployed in the DMZ area taken some aggressive counteraction to dislodge the North Vietnamese and relieve Khe Sanh?

A. I would have to say, first, that that's a tactical matter that Gen. (William C.) Westmoreland has to decide, together with Gen. (Marine Lt. Gen. Robert) Cushman and others. I can't really second guess them.

I will say this. We have done a lot. I make reference to the bombing and artillery fire. It has been just enormous up around there. Our support of that outpost may be compared to some of the heaviest bombardments of World War II in terms of quantity of weapons dropped and fired.

Q. And yet they do seem to be closing in on the perimeter.

A. They haven't massed yet. They have to mass before they can assault. And when they mass, they are fair game.

Q. What is the current estimate of North Vietnamese strength in the area threatening Khe Sanh?

A. You see figures anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000. The larger numbers are throughout the whole DMZ area and don't directly threaten Khe Sanh. Right around Khe Sanh I've seen figures from about 15,000 to 25,000. The impression given that there are 15,000 to 25,000 people doughnutted right around Khe Sanh is simply not so. They are not massed. They are scattered in groups of 2, 3, 5 or 10 in and around those hills. If they ever do mass, as I say...

Q. How about the tunneling? Does this represent a real threat? We've had reports they come very close to the wire and to the airstrip. Do you suppose this is intended to prepare for demolition or assault?

A. If that's what they are trying to do, that's probably the reason to tunnel under the wire and the minefields and get a big charge of explosives and blow it up just blow a gap.

Q. What do we do as they continue to tunnel? What are we doing to counter this? It's really not clear.

A. To my knowledge, there is no definite evidence yet that they are in fact tunneling. We've got everything from diving rods to stethoscopes out there trying to determine whether or not they are tunneling.

If we did detect and were sure they were digging a tunnel in a particular location, I don't know exactly what the commanders would do about it-but I can assure you they would do something. They could counter with explosives or dig their own shaft.

Q. If it is in their battle plan to overrun Khe Sanh-why have they waited this long when the weather was in their favor? And now they are losing that advantage.

A. I don't know. Either they never really intended to do it-many of us have never believed that it was certain that that was their intention-or else the tremendous amount of bombs and artillery fire we've laid on has just delayed them. I think very likely that may be the reason. We've disrupted and delayed them.

Q. Don't you think the Communists may already have accomplished what they set out to do up there-forced us to concentrate troops in the northern provinces, and thus taken these troops away from the war further south-from the Saigon and Central Highlands areas?

A. It works two ways. It's true we've got sizable forces concentrated up there, but so have they. You know, we've got 6,000 at Khe Sanh and the least number of their troops we've heard are around Khe Sanh is 15,000. The question is: who is tying down who?

Q. Most reporters, including myself, who have been to Vietnam, have heard certain Army officers criticize Marine tactics and methods. What is your reply to such criticism of the Corps' performance?

A. Well, the critics are anonymous. The people who are willing to come up on the line and identify themselves state exactly the opposite. Gen. Westmoreland just recently, because of the stories, said that he had complete confidence in Gen. Cushman and every Marine down to the lowest private. So, I just don't pay any attention to anybody who refuses to identify himself.

Q. One of the fairly consistent themes that some of us have heard is the claim that the Marines are structured for amphibious warfare and that their equipment, doctrine and tactics are not suited to position warfare like at Khe Sanh.

A. There's really no substance to that. An outfit that's organized, trained and equipped to assault a heavily defended beach can do most anything. That's the toughest job there is—really seige warfare. It requires all the heavy weapons, all the heavy fire support, all of the dirtiest kind of fighting—close in fighting with flame throwers and satchel charges, machine guns and the heaviest kind of fire support.

The idea that we are lightly

equipped and lightly armed, which I've also read, is certainly not true. We've equipped and armed for heavy combat.

Q. I Corps used to be called "Marineland." By degrees more and more Army troops came up. And then the recent appointment of Army Lt. Gen. William Rosson to a major command there has been viewed as a reflection of dissatisfaction with Marine performance.

A. I've read that. There is no substance to that either. The Marines from me right on down strongly support the creation of that provisional corps headquarters, and the installation of Gen. Rosson there.

That job had just gotten too damn big for one headquarters down at Danang. It had to be subdivided.



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: If you don't have egg on your face it's not because you don't deserve it. I'll bet you hear plenty from your readers about your prescribed outlet for anger. You advocated trying to break an egg by squeezing it in the palm of the hand.

If the egg is held vertically in the palm, your scheme is O. K., but if the egg is held sideways—watch out. Exactly why the egg defends itself when held vertically, I do not know. It has to do with some structural reason which I've never been able to understand.

One bright note: Anyone who tries Ann Landers' remedy for anger will surely succeed, in that he will stop being mad at the original object and he'll be mad at YOU instead. — F. S. OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear F. S.: I have already received enough letters on this subject to write a sequel to "The Egg And I." One reader sent me the splattered egg—in an envelope. A million apologies, folks. The yolk's on me.

Dear Ann Landers: After 10 years of what I thought was a good marriage my wife suddenly became bored and found herself a lover. I remained patient thinking she would get over it, but I was wrong. She wants a divorce.

My reward for 10 years of devotion is that she will take my children and use my hard-earned money to pay her lawyer for cutting my throat. While the divorce is going through she and the children will move into an apartment and I must pay for that, too.

Everyone has the impression

that it is always the husband who plays around. If this had been the case I would have felt that I got what I deserved, but it just isn't so.

The divorce laws in this country are shamelessly slanted in favor of the wife. It is criminal. Why isn't something done to make these laws more equitable? It is too late to help me but it would help other defenseless husbands whose conniving wives want to give them the works. — PILLORIED

Dear Pilloried: You must have a lawyer. What does he say? It is difficult for me to believe that you are as blameless as your letter suggest. I agree that the divorce laws in many states strongly favor the wife, particularly if there are children, but this is ridiculous.

Dear Ann Landers: I was shocked at the letter from the man who had the nerve to sign himself "Honest Abe." He practically went into orbit because the postman didn't put stamps on his greeting cards and gifts - just left them in the mailboxes.

Hasn't that idiot got anything better to complain about? And YOU — are you trying to tell me that when our paper boy and the neighborhood children leave cards in the mailbox they are breaking the law?

People who are considerate and thoughtful should be praised, not threatened. Shame on you. — GIRLS OF DEPARTMENT NO. 22

Dear Girls: I'm not trying to tell you anything. All I'm trying to do is give correct advice. I

## Girl Scout Notes

The March board meeting of the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council was held at the Missouri Hotel, Jefferson City, March 20th.

The Council operating budget for 1969 was presented by John English, Council Finance Committee Chairman. The budget, compiled by the standing board committees totals \$75,000. This amount of money is necessary to serve over 6,000 girls in the 18½ county council, United Community Funds in Jefferson City, Columbia, Mexico, Sedalia, Centralia, Fulton, Glasgow, and Slater and Council Campaigns in the other 23 towns will provide the money for operational expenses.

Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, troop camp subcommittee chairman, distributed the 1968 camp folders to the board members. Camp Pin Oak sessions begin June 16th and the last session will end on August 10. A Council-operated Float Trip will be held June 2 to 8 for older Scouts on Current River.

The day camp will be held in Sedalia, June 17 to June 27.

Mrs. Joe Arndt, Council President, announced that the Annual Council Meeting would be held on April 24th in Fayette. The next Board Meeting will be held on May 15 at Mexico.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, district chairman for Pettis and Benton Counties, and Mrs. Robert Fingland, member of Council Nominating Committee.

## Heads Fraternity

William T. Solon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Solon, 1415 West Third, a mathematics major at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, was recently elected president of Sigma Upsilon Zeta social fraternity. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1965 and is a junior at Rockhurst.

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## SCOUT NEWS

A Court of Honor for Troop 57 and Post 57 was held recently at Mark Twain School. Claude Lambirth, institution representative, presented the Silver Eagle Palm to Paul Gene Klover and Steve Schondelmeyer who are explorers of Post 57. This award is the highest achievement for a Boy Scout after he has earned the Eagle badge with the Bronze Palm and Gold Palm for a total of 36 merit badges.

Don Feedback, scoutmaster of Troop 57, presented Tenderfoot badges to Jim Huff, Mark Feedback, Dennis Hopkins, Amos Hopkins, Wayne Leicher, Forrest Bryden, Mike Dawson, Gregg Stober, Frank Evans, Spencer Jones, Craig Pirtle, Mike Barber, Mike Piers, Arthur Gutierrez, Larry Evans and Jarold Evans. Ralph Huff, Assistant Scoutmaster, presented the Second Class badges to Craig Pirtle, Forrest Bryden and Jim Tholl. Frank Lamb, Assistant Explore Advisor, presented the First Class badge to David Lambirth and the Star badge to Edwin Morris and Larry Walter.

Bob Pirtle, Explore Advisor, presented 45 Merit Badges to 13 boys. Dick Kinshella, Steve Schondelmeyer, Steve Lamb, Edwin Morris, Gary Pirtle, Steve Holmes, Richard Dean, Ted Tompkins, Bruce Bird, Mike Feedback, Kenneth Ditton, Larry Walter, and Philip Dow.

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Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 26, 1968—7  
didn't write the law. I am merely informing the public that such a law exists. I agree, it sounds loony, but nevertheless there is indeed a \$300 fine for leaving cards and gifts in the mailbox without stamps. There is no fine, however, for ringing the bell and handing the card or gift to the occupant.

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# Baltimore's Pitchers Are Raising Hopes for 1968

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's only baseball spring training, but Baltimore pitchers are bringing back 1966 memories, erasing 1967 nightmares and raising 1968 hopes.

Oriole hurlers extended their shutout string to 23 innings Monday before the Chicago White Sox scored once, not enough as Baltimore beat the Sox 2-1 for its fourth straight victory.

Tom Phoebus, following a pair of two-hit shutouts, had Chicago blanked for four innings before Ken Berry homered for a 1-1 tie. But Phoebus, rookie Roger Nelson and Brad Dillman stopped the Sox the rest of the way, and two errors by Chicago pitcher Gary Peters on a sacrifice bunt set up Mark Belanger's winning sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Phoebus, Stu Miller, who pitched one shutout inning Friday, and Eddie Watt are the only pitchers involved in the whitewash string that remain

from the 1966 staff that pitched Baltimore to the pennant and world series championship.

During last year's disappointing sixth place finish when sore arms and injuries hampered the hurlers, the Orioles came up with many new faces. They include Nelson, Dillman, Jim Hardin, Gene Brabender, John O'Donoghue and Pete Richert, the other weekend shutout pitchers.

At the same time Detroit's pennant hopes suffered a blow when slugging Willie Horton bruised a shoulder tendon in a 5-1 loss to Atlanta as Tito Francona homered and later scored the winning run.

Horton, injured while making a tumbling catch in left field, is expected to be out a week as injuries that kept him out of about 50 games last year continued to plague him.

California lost pitcher Jim McGlothlin in the second inning with a muscle spasm in his back, but Chuck Hinton's bat

powered the Angels to a 9-3 victory over San Francisco. Hinton drove in six runs with three hits.

Houston had its eight-game winning streak snapped when Philadelphia broke a 2-2 tie with eight runs in the last three innings for an 8-2 triumph as Grant Jackson and rookie Larry Colton combined on a three-hit

Rich Nye, the Chicago Cubs' pitching discovery in their 1967 surprise finish, held Cleveland to six hits and no walks in eight innings in a 7-2 victory.

Joe Rudi bounced a hit over shortstop Gene Alley's head in the seventh inning and Oakland beat Pittsburgh 4-3.

Bob Bailey used more power to pull Los Angeles past the New York Yankees 4-1 as he slugged a triple and a homer.

St. Louis and Minnesota won a pair of extra inning games. The Cardinals nudged Cincinnati 7-6 on Floyd Wicker's winning hit in the 10th after the Cardinals tied in the ninth on Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer.

Bob Allison's fourth hit drove in the winning run in the 12th for the Twins and beat Boston 4-3.

In the only night game, Mike Epstein homered and Jim Miles, Steve Jones and Casey Cox combined for a five-hitter as Washington bottled the New York Mets 2-0.



Eagle Shot

George Archer, Gilroy, Calif., putts for an eagle on the 14th green in the final round of the Pensacola Open. Archer finished the day with a 65 and a 72-hole total of 268, 20 under par, to pick up \$16,000 first prize money. (UPI)

## Wrestling Death Match Will Be Featured Event



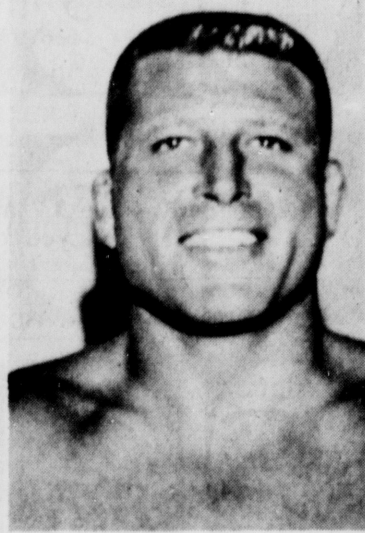
Ripper Daniels

Pro wrestling's roughest event — the death match — will spotlight ring action at Convention Hall tonight.

Not one, but two of the bruising, all-out battles are scheduled. They'll share top billing on a four-event card that is scheduled to get under way at 8:15.

The heated rivalry that exists between Bobby Shane and Natureboy Rogers Kirby will flare anew in one of the features. Matched in the other are 347-pound Klondike Bill and an arrogant Canadian import, Bob Brown.

Rules go out the window in this type of wrestling. All holds except the strangle are allowed. There will be no time limit, no



Tom Martin

disqualification and falls won't count. The grueling action continues until one of the principals is unable to answer the bell.

Shane will be going the limit to get the best of the free-swinging Kirby. It was Kirby who turned a fluke into victory over the young St. Louis wrestler when they collided last week. By using the ropes for leverage, Kirby threw Shane off balance long enough to score the deciding pin.

That set the stage for Shane's challenge to tonight's showdown and the Missouri pro has promised to spare no effort in his bid for vengeance.

Besides the two special features, two other clashes are scheduled. In one of them, North Dakotan Tom Martin, one of the youngest active wrestlers at 19, will make his bow against veteran Ripper Daniels.

In the other, muscular Ronnie Etchison will test his power against 275-pound Stan Moose.

## Coon Hunters Hold First Night Hunt

The Central Missouri Coon Hunters Association, Saturday night, held their first of a series of night hunts on the Association grounds, eight miles west of Sedalia on the Main Street Road. McCarty's Medicine Man owned and worked by Robert McCarty, Route 5, was the winner of the first hunt.

Seventeen members with their coon dogs participated in this first hunt. A trophy was awarded to McCarty for the showing of his dog.

Nine more hunts are planned by the Central Missouri group, including one which is a United Kennel Club sanctioned hunt scheduled for Saturday April 27th at the State Fair grounds. Two buddy hunts, Saturday April 11 and Saturday September 28, both at the club grounds. These three hunts are open to anyone with a coon dog.

All hunts are scheduled for Saturday nights, and to be held at the club grounds. The remaining schedule runs up to Nov. 16. The list of hunts are: April 20, May 18, June 15, Sept. 28, Oct. 19 and a club hunt on Nov. 16.

Trophies are to be awarded to each night hunt and trophies will be awarded to the member with the most points at the end six night hunts.

Winners in the sanctioned UKC hunt and the two buddy hunts will also receive trophies.

## Gremlins Win First Track Meet

Good Spring weather Monday brought with it Sacred Heart's first outdoor track meet of the year, a 107-94-20 victory over St. Paul of Concordia and Leeton High.

The Gremlin's field event men did the most damage, taking four firsts in the senior division and two of three in the junior division.

Freshman Dave Kemp took two junior division firsts, the shot put and discus. Martin Hogan took two field seconds and three firsts in track events for a meet high of 21 points. His firsts came in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 440 yard dash.

James Wanserski captured the broad jump and anchored both relay teams; other field event firsts went to Earl Gerke in the discus, Steven Mieves in pole vault, while John Fischer captured two field seconds in the shot put and discus.

Another two event winner was Soph Jim Robinson in the junior 100 yard dash and 880 yard run. Rounding out the eleven first place finishes by the Red and White was Patrick Crim's low hurdle victory.

St. Paul captured first in the high hurdles with Tom Timbacek and distance wins in the mile to Ted Snider, and to Dave Frendenber in the 880 yard run.

Team point totals: Senior Division Total: Sacred Heart 73, St. Paul 65, and Leeton 2.

Field Events: SH 31, SP 23 and Leeton 1.

Track Events: SH 42, SP 42, and Leeton 1.

Junior Division Total: Sacred Heart 34, St. Paul 29, and Leeton 18.

Field Events: SH 14, SP 14, and Leeton 3.

Track Events: SH 20, SP 15 and Leeton 15.

The third game of the series will be played in Boston Wednesday night.

The Lakers, who led the way until a furious Bull surged tied the score at 100-all with 3:33 to play, got clutch baskets from Jerry West and Archie Clark to gain the triumph.

West, who finished with a game-high 35 points, got a three-point play to put the Lakers up 109-104 and ice their second straight victory in the best-of-7 series.

A free throw by Elgin Baylor and a Clark layup broke the 100-100 tie and Clark added two free throws with 11 seconds left. Chicago's Flynn Robinson with 32 points and Keith Erickson with 18 led the late Bull rally. Baylor finished with 26 points and 16 rebounds and Clark had 15 points.

The third game in the series

## Pistons Battle For Break in Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Dave DeBusschere's big play — which almost backfired — ignited a Detroit last-ditch drive Monday that gave the Pistons an even break in their National Basketball Association playoff with the Boston Celtics.

DeBusschere, who scored 23 points in the 126-116 Pistons' victory, made his move with 2:46 to play and Detroit leading 114-112.

He stole an errant Boston pass and drove in all alone toward the basket and dunked the ball — and missed.

Teammate Eddie Miles, though, racing down court, snared the rebound and dropped it in for a 116-112 Pistons edge. Detroit outscored the Celtics 8-4 the rest of the way to tie the best-of-7 Eastern Division series at one game apiece.

In Western Division playoff action in Los Angeles, the Lakers took a 2-0 lead with an 111-106 victory over Chicago.

Dallas topped Houston 115-97 and Pittsburgh blasted Indiana 146-127 in American Basketball Association playoff contests.

Dave Bing topped Detroit with 24 points and five other Pistons were in double figures. Sam Jones led the Celtics with 18 points and three Boston players, including player-coach Bill Russell fouled out. The others were Tom Sanders and Bailey Howell.

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The third game in the series

## Broadway Lanes

SPORTS AUTO		
Team	Won	Lost
Mullins	36	12
Sedalia Bowling	29	19
Pepsi Cola	24½	23½
Coca Cola	22½	25½
State Farm Ins.	22½	25½
T & O Lime	20	28
V.F.W.	19	29
Jaycees	17	31
High Team 30: Sedalia Bowling Supply 3085; 2nd: Mullins 2938. High Team 10: 1102; 2nd: State Farm 1015.		
Men's High 30: John Blain 649; 2nd: Allen Litz 565. Men's High 10: John Blain 228; 2nd: K. Austin 224.		

## EAGER LEAGUERS

Team	Won	Lost
Red Wing	93½	22½
Nationwide	67½	48½
Pepsi Cola	65½	50½
Mo. State Bank	65	51
A & B Beauty	62	54
Sedalia Bank	49	67
Bothwell Hosp. 1	33	83
Bothwell Hosp. 2	27½	86½
High Team 30: Red Wing 2436; 2nd: A & B Beauty 2363.		
High Team 10: Pepsi 886; 2nd: Red Wing 852.		
Women's High 30: H. Collins 554; 2nd: I. Brandes 536. Women's High 10: E. Simon 213; 2nd: L. Cavannaugh 203.		

## CONSTRUCTION

Team	Won	Lost
Howards	85	35
Donnohue Loan	76½	43½
Palmer's Tool	70	50
Moose Lodge	59	61
Taystee Bread	56	64
Holsum Bread	54	66
Hermann's Lumber	48	72
Hamm's Beer	35½	84½
High Team 30: Hermann's Lumber 2998; 2nd: Holsum Bread 2914. High Team 10: Hermann's Lumber 1095; 2nd: Moose 1035.		
Men's High 30: F. Whitfield 630; 2nd: F. Dowdy 620. Men's High 10: F. Dowdy 266; 2nd: F. Whitfield 222.		

authorities to look into the case after his office received anonymous telephone tips two weeks ago of mismanagement of funds.

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## Cardinals Rated Solid Favorites

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The pitcher-rich St. Louis Cards, with power and speed to spare, have picked up where they left off last October and rate solid favorites to repeat in the National League.

Red Schoendienst came South with a set ball club, his bench bolstered by wise offseason trades. His main problem has been how to cut down his fine pitching staff.

The Cards became the first club in Florida to win 10 exhibition games and probably will become the first to hit the 100 mark when they start playing for keeps.

"We know we have our work cut out for us," said Schoendienst. "That 10½ game lead didn't fool us. You won't find any complacency here. We want to prove we can do it again."

Observers who have watched Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Orlando Cepeda, Roger Maris, Mike Shannon, Tim McCarver, Dick Maxvill and Bob Tolman stinging the ball are wondering what club can provide real competition for El Birdos.

After the first 11 games the club was batting at a .301 clip and every regular was at .300 or better.

Julian Javier, the second baseman, was a holdout for a time and got a late start in the exhibition schedule due to a slight injury. The first time the complete World Series line-up was in action was March 22. They proceeded to shut out Pittsburgh, regarded as a top challenger.

Cepeda has been hitting home runs. Brock has been slugging and stealing bases. Bob Gibson, the ace of the staff, allowed only one run in his first 11 innings.

Due to the patchwork schedule of early season, Schoendienst probably will use only four starters in the early games. They are Gibson, Nelson Briles, Steve Carlton and Dick Hughes.

Ray Washburn and Larry Jaster are ready to take a turn. Mike Torrez and Hal Gilson, two graduates from the Tulsa farm have looked the best of the new boys. Wayne Granger, another Tulsa product, also pitched well.

## Police Get Martin Off The Floor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
It took the police to get Houston Coach Slater Martin off the floor, but the referees weren't impressed.

Near the end of Dallas' 115-97 victory over Houston in the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs Monday night, Martin became enraged at a shoving battle between Jerry Pettway of the Mavericks and John Beasley of Dallas.

Dallas already was way ahead, but Martin took up the defense of Pettway and in the course of things grabbed referee Andy Hershock and turned him around.

Police were called to eject Martin, but no foul was called either on Martin's action or the shoving incident that started it.

In the Eastern Division playoffs of the ABA Monday, Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal series, beating Indiana 146-127.

In the National Basketball Association, Detroit beat Boston 126-116 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 111-106.

Dallas took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals playoffs as Charles Beasley scored 27 points. Willie Somerset scored 40 in the Mavericks' losing cause.

If there is any problem in the Cards' rosy future it could be the bullpen. Joe Hoerner has been hit freely. Ron Willis must prove he can repeat his rookie year's performance. Jack Lamabe is another to be considered when the final cutdown to 25 men comes on opening day.

The infield is set and solid with Cepeda on first, Javier on second, Maxvill at short and Shannon at third.

The Cards have picked up infielder Dick Schofield from the Los Angeles Dodgers and still have Phil Gagliano and Ed Spiezio for either infield or outfield.

In the outfield the front line is solid—Brock in left, Flood in center and Maris in right. Tolman, heir apparent to Maris, has been hitting around .400 and Dick Simpson, acquired from Cincinnati with catcher John Edwards in the deal for Alex Johnson, looks like a fine spare.

Tim McCarver, perhaps the No. 1 catcher in the league, will get help from Edwards, a former All-Star whose puzzling batting slump ended his days in Cincinnati. Dave Ricketts probably also will be kept as the third catcher.

## Hayes Will Not Seek A Berth

HOUSTON (AP)—Elvin Hayes says he will not compete for a spot on the Olympic basketball team because he needs money and he needs to work on his game to "make a pro team."

He said it was his own decision and that he had not been contacted by anyone who had proposed that Negro athletes boycott the Olympics.

"It's not color or anything like that," said Hayes, college basketball's player of the year. "It's my own decision. I only hope the public can understand my problem."

Meanwhile, two professional teams have announced they will try to sign the Houston Cougar star who is college basketball's second highest scorer in history.

The San Diego Rockets won the coin toss Monday for the first draft choice in the National Basketball Association and immediately announced they would try to sign the 6-8 star.

The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball League also say they have the negotiation rights for Hayes although the ABA draft will not be until April 8.

Hayes says he favors the NBA and for the first time has set a definite price tag on himself. He said he will ask for \$300,000 over three years.

"All my life I have wanted to play against the best," he said. "In order to play against the best I want to go into the NBA."

Hayes made his decision not to participate in the Olympic trials upon returning Sunday from Los Angeles where the top ranked Cougars had their 31-0 record spoiled in losses to UCLA and Ohio State in the NCAA semifinals and third place games.

"I need the money that a pro contract would bring me and I need it pretty fast," he said. "I have a wife and a child to support and basketball is the way I can support them best."

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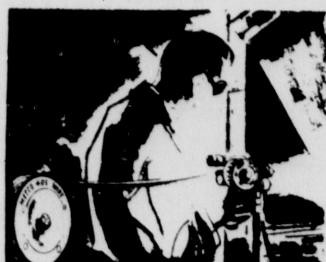
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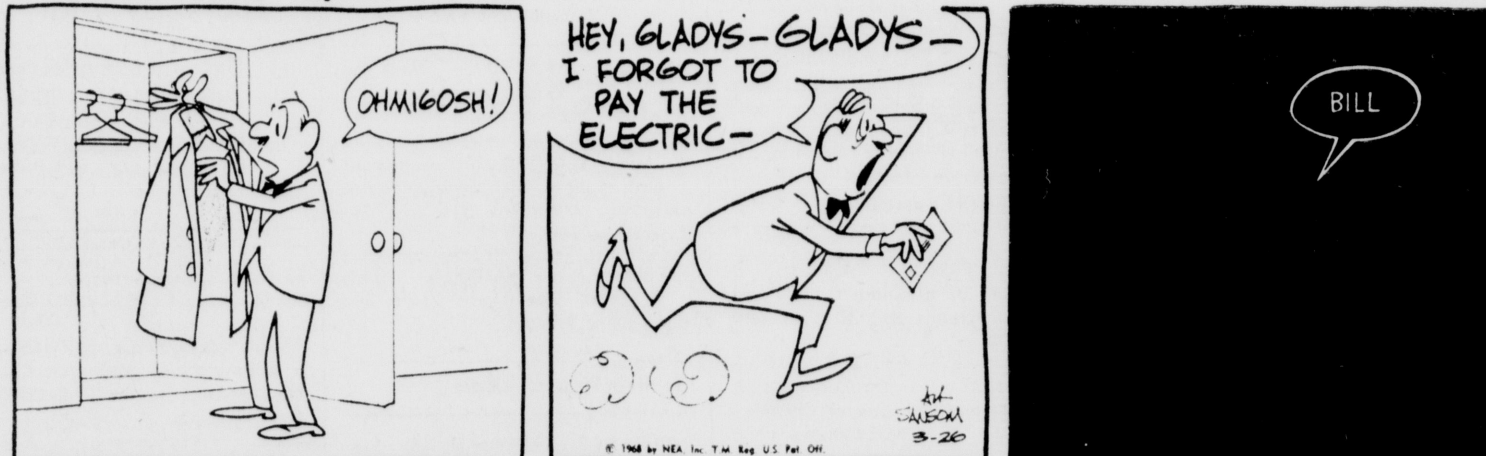
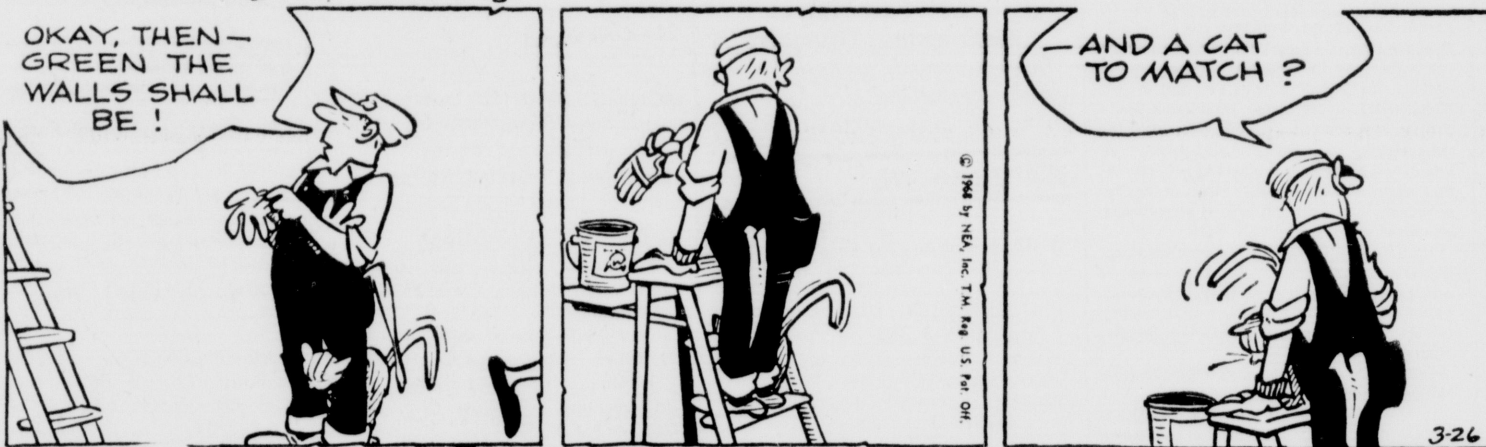
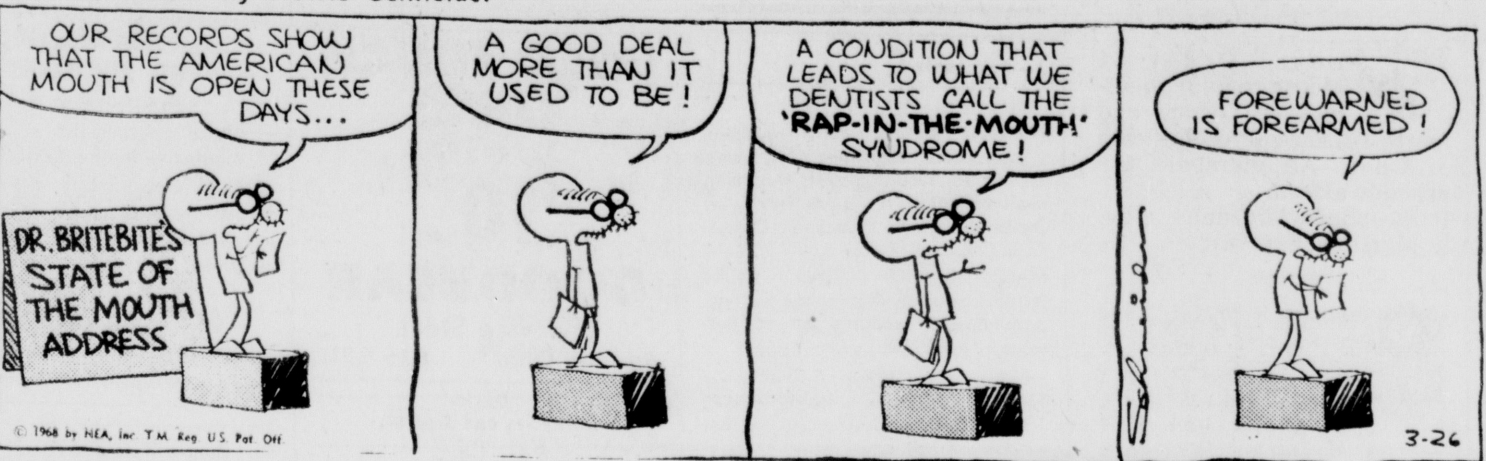
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## Polly's Pointers

### Two Poems Tell Guests To Use Fancy Towels

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—The little poem Mrs. A. P. requested concerning guests not using the little towels provided for them is possibly the one I have framed and hanging over our guest towel bar: "Don't be bashful, Treat 'em rough, You're our guest, And that's enough!"—FLORENCE

DEAR GIRLS—Mrs. R. H. D. uses a slightly different version of the same verse and has painted it on the tile just above her towel rack.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I thought Mrs. A. P. might like the little poem I made to use in my bathroom: "These towels are meant for you, Do take them off the hooks, You will make me very happy, They are not just for looks."—MRS. W. W.

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader can come to my aid, as the ring-holder holes in my new, heavy plastic shower curtain have opened up completely. I would like to know if there is a way the top of this shower curtain can be reinforced to prevent further ripping.—KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY—The holes that the rings go through in my shower curtains keep tearing. I tried sewing along the top of the holes but even the machine stitching would tear through. Finally I got the idea of sewing a strip of bias binding across the whole width of the curtain just above the holes. The tape is the same as the most prominent color in the curtain, so this really adds to its appearance, as well as working very well.—MRS. B. L. F.

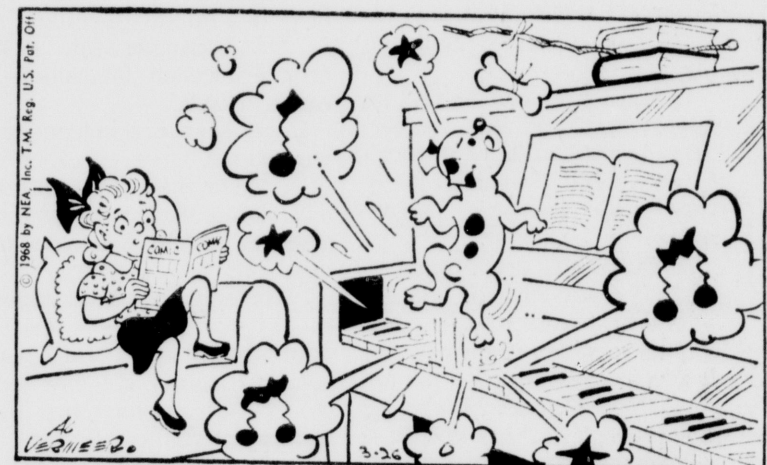
DEAR POLLY—When I make fudge, I butter an aluminum ice cube pan from the refrigerator. I allow the fudge to cool in this pan and then carefully press the ice cube divider into the fudge to cut it into uniform squares.—BEULAH

DEAR POLLY—I am an arthritic but I can sit and iron for hours. I adjust my ironing board to arm level and sit on a low chair that swivels. This saves reaching from left to right, as I have a chair nearby to hang shirts on and a table nearby to lay pressed things on. When I am finished ironing, everything can be put away at one time.—MRS. C. L. K.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

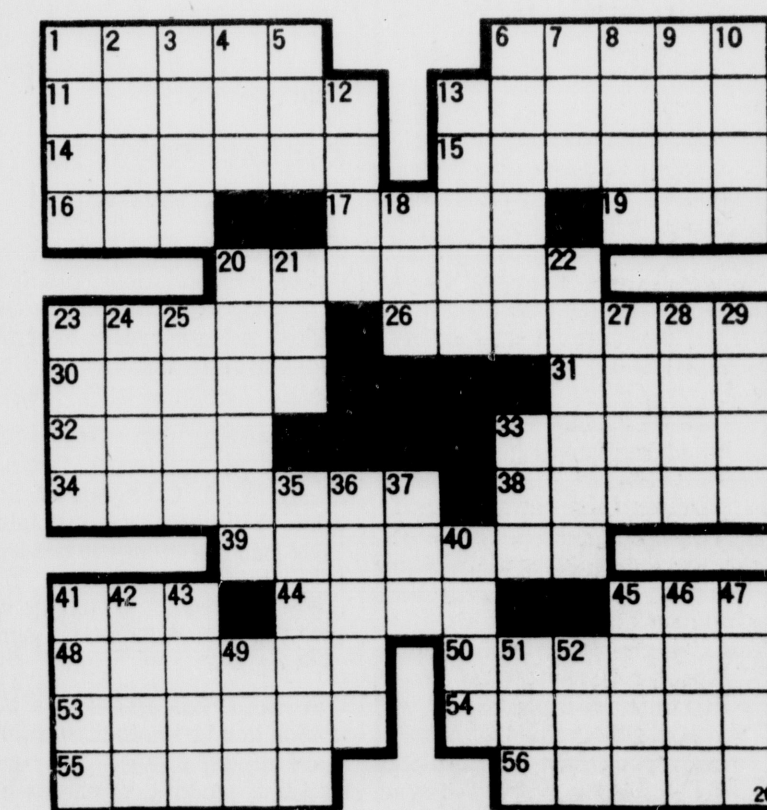
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



### Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Mulets
  - 6 Layer of laminated rock
  - 11 Fancy
  - 13 Play parts
  - 14 Masculine name
  - 15 Expunges
  - 16 Worm
  - 17 Female equine
  - 19 Chemical suffix
  - 20 Laconic
  - 23 City in Montana
  - 26 Certain
  - 30 Plane surfaces
  - 31 Internal decay
  - 32 Ocean ingredient
  - 33 Biblical appellation
  - 34 Slumberer
  - 38 Feminine nickname
  - 39 Visionary
  - 41 Distress signal
- DOWN
- 44 Further
  - 45 Equip
  - 48 Landed property
  - 50 Withdraw
  - 53 Click-beetle
  - 54 Lessens
  - 55 Flowing garments
  - 56 French seaport
  - 20 Said
  - 21 Footlike part
  - 22 More illustrious
  - 23 Fish
  - 24 Soviet stream capital
  - 25 Far off (comb. form)
  - 27 Dismounted
  - 28 Arboreal home
  - 29 Hindrance
  - 33 Compass point
  - 35 Prattles
  - 36 Lamprey
  - 37 Short-napped
  - 40 fabric
  - 41 Tree of Trinidad
  - 42 Soothsayer
  - 43 Norwegian
  - 44 Pierce with a knife
  - 45 Ceremony
  - 46 Angers
  - 47 Exploit
  - 49 Goddess of infatuation
  - 51 Recede, as a tide
  - 52 Pitch



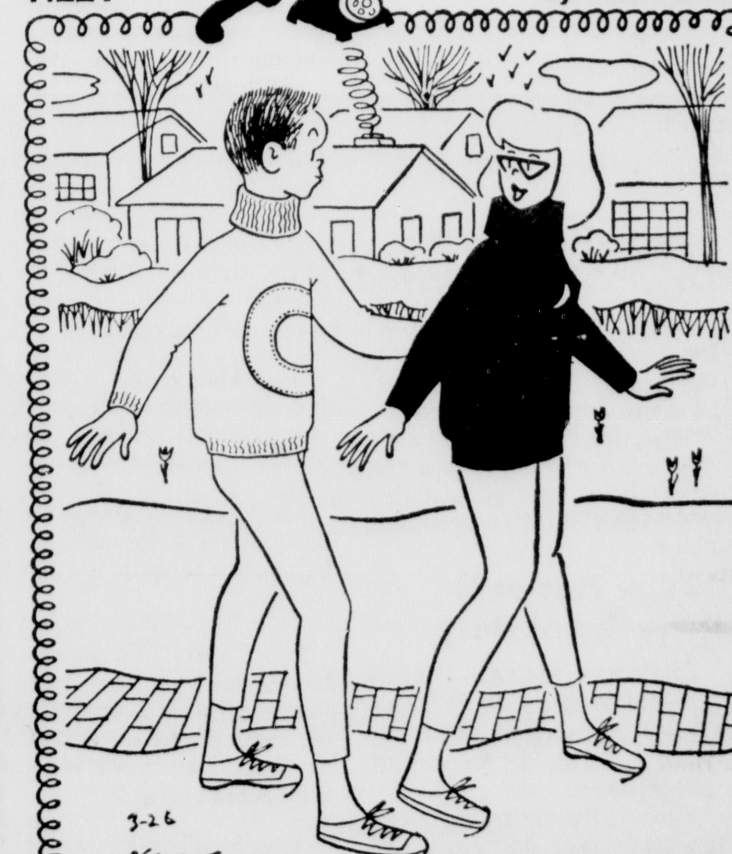
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"If you don't have TV at your house, what keeps you quiet?"

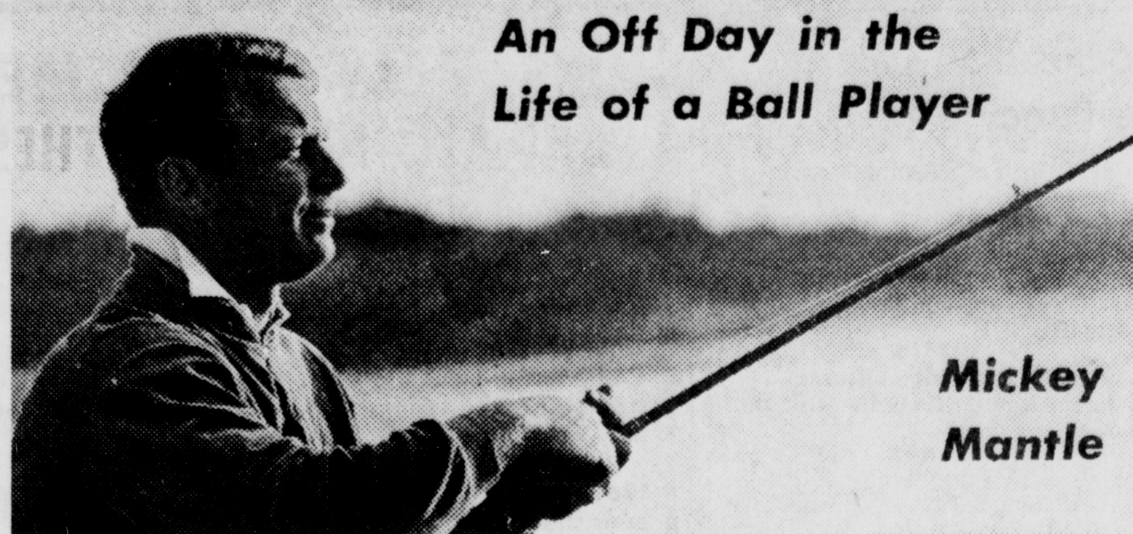


"This must seem pretty crude to you, Senator—using a gun, I mean!"

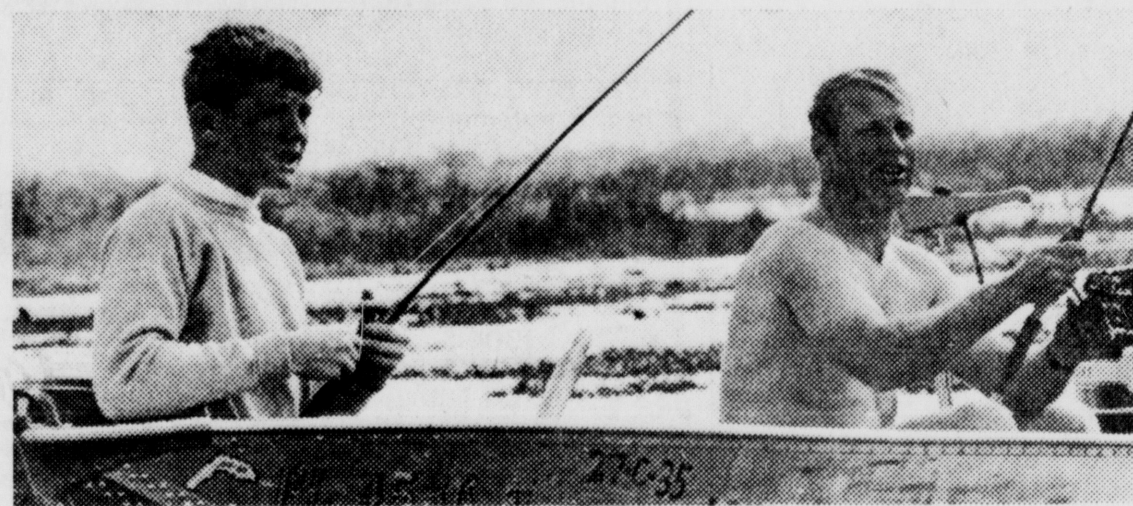


"Our family tree goes back a long, long way! Would you believe my paternal grandfather was born in the late Nineteenth Century?"





It isn't all fielding and hitting in Florida as Mickey Mantle casts his line in fishing waters near Fort Lauderdale. . . .



With the warming southern sun, Mickey doffs his shirt and gets ready to show Mickey, Jr., 15, (left) the art of landing a strike. . . .



A silhouette against the Florida sky, reflected in still water, and the Mantles—Mickey Jr. and Sr.—enjoy the end of a fine off day.

## Ashe May Join Civil Rights Move

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Ashe, the United States' first Negro Davis Cup tennis player, might add his voice to the civil rights fight, but it won't be a violent one.

"I could say today that I'm going to blow up the Madison Square Garden, and tomorrow I'd wake up in Leavenworth," Ashe said today. "I'm in the Army—everything I do has to be within the confines of the Army."

The rangy UCLA graduate from Richmond, Va., a first lieutenant in the data processing office at West Point, admitted that he is considering what role he should play in the black man's battle for equality.

"I am in sympathy with those countries boycotting the Olympics because of the admission of South Africa," he said. "I feel I should boycott the Davis Cup if the South Africans compete."

"But my case is different. My voice would be just a single one, and I doubt it would have much impact."

"Of course, if others felt the way I did—the South Americans, Indians and Latins with dark skin—we might swing some weight."

Ashe made his debut in the Garden Challenge Cup International Tennis Tournament Monday by beating Boro Jovanovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-2.

He was joined in the second round by Chuck McKinley, paunchy ex-Davis Cupper who upset Australian champion Bill Bowrey 6-1, 6-3; Clark Graebner, a Davis Cup squad member from New York, winner over Ray Ruffels of Australia 9-7, 4-6, 6-3; and Herbert FitzGibbon of Garden City, N.Y., winner over Frank Froehling III of New York 7-5, 10-8.

The tournament's two top-seeded stars, Roy Emerson of Australia and Manuel Santana of Spain, also were among the 16 men to win opening matches on the rubberized courts at Madison Square Garden.

## Spring Practice At Columbia Is Delayed

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Opening of spring football practice at the University of Missouri will be delayed until Wednesday.

The two-day postponement was caused by the death last week of Jerome Devine, father of Dan Devine, MU head coach.

## Judge Hasler Is Relieved of Duty

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Judge John D. Hasler of the St. Louis County Circuit Court was relieved of his duties Monday by fellow judges.

Earlier, the judge had been limited to hear only cases still pending, provided the parties involved agreed.

Hasler was indicted last week by a county grand jury on a charge of misconduct in office.

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs  
SEMI-FINALS  
Monday's Results  
Eastern Division

Detroit 126, Boston 116, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

Western Division  
Los Angeles 111, Chicago 106, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 2-0.

Today's Game  
Western Division  
St. Louis at San Francisco, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

Wednesday's Games  
Western Division  
Los Angeles at Chicago

Eastern Division  
New York at Philadelphia, best-of-7 series tied 1-1.

Detroit at Boston

ABA Playoffs  
SEMI-FINALS  
Monday's Results  
Western Division

Dallas 115, Houston 97, Dallas leads best-of-5 series 2-0.

Pittsburgh 146, Indiana 127, Pittsburgh leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

Today's Games  
Western Division  
Houston at Dallas

Denver at New Orleans, 1st game of best-of-5 series.

Eastern Division  
Minnesota at Kentucky, Minnesota leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

Pittsburgh at Indiana

Wednesday's Games  
Western Division  
Denver at New Orleans

Eastern Division  
Kentucky at Minnesota

Indiana at Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wanted: One amply-furnished hockey rink. Must be near metropolitan area. Seating capacity of 14,000 would be nice. Most important, roof must be sturdy.

Anyone interested, please contact the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League. Their Spectrum Sports Arena is under repair, and they're looking for a place to play the Stanley Cup playoffs in.

The Flyers will not be able to use their ill-fated home rink when the Stanley Cup playoffs open April 4. The Spectrum remains closed for repairs, and while workmen touch up the scarred roof, the question is: Where will they play?

"I wish I knew," said Joe Kadlec, public relations representative of the Flyers. "But we should know on Wednesday."

Kadlec was referring to the deadline set by the NHL for the Flyers to choose a site for the playoffs.

The Flyers, in a scrap with Los Angeles for first place in the West Division, are considering either Montreal or Toronto for their home ice if the Spectrum is not available.

After high winds ripped holes in the roof last month, teams of red tape and charges of politics tied up repairs. Now it appears too late for workmen to reconstruct the damage in time.

## Archer In Favor Of Less Trips

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Lanky George Archer says he would like to cut down on his golfing trips. But he admits he hates to stay home and miss out on all that money offered on the pro tour.

"I should take a week off after every four or five tournaments," the new champion of the Pensacola Open said after his closing 63 gave him a \$16,000 payoff Monday. "But when I sit around home for a couple of weeks I get to thinking about the money I'm not making."

Archer almost passed up the Pensacola tournament, but his wife, Donna, talked him into playing.

"I had a premonition that he might win," said Mrs. Archer. "Beside, we had flown to Florida and I didn't want us to fly back after just one tournament."

Archer almost dropped out in the first round when he became sick to his stomach while playing, but he shot a 66 and decided to keep going. He added rounds of 68 and 69 before his closing burst gave him the title with a 72-hole total of 268, 20 strokes under par and the lowest total on the tour this year.

The 6-foot-6 cowboy from Gilroy, Calif., won the championship with a blazing finish which he needed to edge veteran Dave Marr and young Tony Jacklin of Britain by a shot.

Archer, who trailed both of the other contenders most of the round, shot in front with a closing string of birdies. He sank birdie putts of five, eight and five feet on the last three holes.

Marr finished with a 65 to tie Jacklin, who turned in a 66. They won \$7,800 each for their 269 totals. Jacklin, making his best showing ever, reportedly is the first English golfer to finish as high as second on the American tour.

## NCAA Workouts For Olympic Trials Open

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The NCAA workouts for the U.S. Olympic basketball trials opened Monday without Elvin Hayes, who had been expected.

The 6-foot-8 Hayes of Houston, 1968 college basketball Player-of-the-Year, told NCAA officials the trials would conflict with preparations for his entry into pro basketball.

Lew Alcindor, 7-1 UCLA star, announced earlier he would skip the Olympics. Alcindor said he wanted to concentrate on studies but admitted the move was an implicit backing of the Negro boycott of the international competition.

College players will practice at Butler University daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Some will compete Saturday afternoon in the annual East-West All-Star Game, and the rest will play at Evansville Saturday night.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Shirley Miner, H.Q. Connie Stickler, Rec.

La Monte Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. Work in Master Mason Degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Clayton Wheeler, W.M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebecca Lodge No. 260 will meet Thursday, March 28 at the Lodge Hall, 901 E. 13th. All members are urged to attend. Draping of the Charter at 7:30 P.M.

Alberta Ellison, N.G. Helen Paxton, Sec'y

## Election Year Has No Equal

HAYS, Kan. (AP)—The war in Vietnam, trouble in the Negro ghettos and the attack on the dollar add up to "an election year without parallel in our history," Alf M. Landon says.

"Each alone presents a grave crisis for our national survival," the former governor and the 1936 Republican candidate for president told a Fort Hays State College dinner audience Monday night.

"Together," he said, "they challenge the very durability of our society, our political system, our economic system."

In addition, Landon said, there is worldwide distrust of President Johnson's financial understanding, his military judgment and his political decisions. This distrust, he added, has resulted from the President's wild speculation with the dollar and American military power.

The men seeking the presidency this fall, Johnson, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and former Vice President Richard Nixon, agree the U.S. position is perilous, Landon said, continuing:

"Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Kennedy would end the Vietnam war, the basic key to all other policies, by de-escalation. President Johnson and Richard Nixon would end the war by escalation. It is evident that cannot be done without direct confrontation with China or Russia."

"Sens. Kennedy and McCarthy would give priority to negotiations as the solution for Vietnam. President Johnson and Richard Nixon would give priority to a military solution."

"That," Landon said, "is the fateful decision for voters to make in 1968."

Republicans and independents who do not agree with Johnson or Nixon on the war are without a candidate who expresses their position, he said, and raised the question:

"Whether it is not in America's interest and in the interest of preserving world peace to negotiate a settlement now with North Vietnam on terms that are better for all involved to take than to war to the bitter end?"

Landon charged that the President has ignored the recommendations of his advisory commission on civil disorders, conclusions that can be ignored only at the country's peril.

He also said it has become obvious that the United States is overextended financially. Still, he added, "it is nothing less than foolish pinch-penny folly to retrench to any degree the appropriations now pending in the Congress for adequate space research and development."

"Maintaining our position of leadership in space efforts is more important to the security of the United States than maintaining it in Vietnam."

Landon spoke at the college's first annual presidents' dinner, honoring the five men who have served the school as president. William S. Picken, William A. Lewis, Clarence E. Rarick, Lyman D. Wooster and M. C. Cunningham, the current president.

## Request Funds For St. Louis Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House appropriations subcommittee was asked Monday for \$6 million in federal funds to complete the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis.

Making the plea were Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis and memorial officials. They said the money is needed to complete the shell of the memorial visitors center, furnish it and landscape its surroundings.

St. Louis has approved a \$2 million bond issue to finance its share of the project, but construction cannot continue without federal matching money.

## LODGE NOTICES

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov. L. M. Riley, Secretary.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. R. A. Diefenbach, E.R. L. H. Durlev, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Special Easter program. Social session. Visiting members welcome. Ida B. Harned, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their regular business meeting on Thursday, March 28, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Business meeting only. No dinner. Visiting Nobles welcome. WEAR YOUR FEZ. James Ripley, President Dick Snow, Secretary

## LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 355  
A RESOLUTION declaring it necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Montgomery Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows:  
SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 17th day of June, 1968.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and alleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of said City of Sedalia on or before the 17th day of June, 1968.

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Montgomery Street, a public street within said city as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Montgomery Street to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paving for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Montgomery Street in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set forth.

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1968.

RALPH H. WALKER  
President of the Council

Attest with the Seal of said City

(SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

7x-3224-25-26-27-28

NOTICE FOR BIDS

"The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on April 4, 1968 for contract for Official Photographer for the 1968 Missouri State Fair."

James E. Schaffner  
State Purchasing Agent

5x-324-25-26-27-28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Donald L. Loeb & Investment Company and Ernest C. Martin and Nora Martin, owners of the following described property:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of Block 31 of Pacific Heights Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, (East 12th St. & Harding St.)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 (1 Family Residence) to Zone M-1 (Light Industry) and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479, therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 1968, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri

By: Virgil Herrick  
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By: Ralph H. Walker  
Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

(SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

15x-326 thru 4-11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF KENNETH PAUL KOCH acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. KOCH  
MR. AND MRS. G. CHILCOAT  
MR. AND MRS. ROBT. OSTERLOH

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY dear one, W. A. (Bud) Hayes, who passed away four years ago today. Many a silent heartache.

Often a hidden tear  
But always a beautiful memory  
Of the one we loved so dear.  
God called him home,  
It was His will,  
But in our hearts he lingers still,  
Sadly missed by WIFE and FAMILY.

## 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehmers Studio, 318 South Ohio

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts, TA 6-3402.

WE WANT TO BE YOUR—FLORIST!! TRY—US  
**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

### LAWN NEED FERTILIZING?

### YARD NEED DEAD GRASS REMOVED?

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL—LANDSCAPING—SHADE TREES—  
**PHONE US NOW 826-1400 or 8782**  
**Pfeiffer's**  
SEDALIA NURSERIES

WANTED YOUNG MEN OF ACTION! Serve your community. Be a leader. Join the

### SEDALIA JAYCEES TODAY

DUES \$5.10

General Meetings First and Third Thursdays of the month

DIAL TA 7-0202

### 7-C—Rummage Sales

### RUMMAGE SALE

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 26, 27, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

1001 LEONE Thompson Hills

Clothing, misc. All good condition.

### BASEMENT SALE

620 East 17th

Wednesday, Thursday

Women's, men's, children's and maternity clothing.

### II AUTOMOTIVE

### II—Automobiles for Sale

1967 RAMBLER DTL, two door hardtop, V-8 343, air, auto transmission. Power steering, brakes, whitewalls, 2,000 miles. Will trade. TA 7-0441, after 5 TA 6-6645

1963 RAMBLER, 660 wagon, 6 stick, air, excellent 5595. 1961 Cadillac, convertible, air, beautiful, 5895. 1955 Buick, 5110. 1965 Ducah 125 cycle, 5125. TA 6-9784. TA 6-8706

1959 T-BIRD—Priced for parts only. 352 engine. Cruiseomatic transmission. Power windows, seats, steering, air-conditioner. 1009 West 4th after 5:30 p.m.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN \$1195. 1967 Volkswagen \$1475. Both excellent condition. 415 South Massachusetts, TA 6-3402. After 5, TA 7-1345.

1960 LINCOLN SEDAN, excellent condition, block, completely equipped. \$795. 904 Arlington.

1967 CHEVELLE SS396, 4-speed, positraction. Call TA 6-8031 after 5. Must sell. Priced right.

1966 OLDSMOBILE COUPE, full power and air conditioning. Call TA 6-0827.

1964 CORVAIR Monza, needs repairs \$200. Call TA 6-4432 after 4:30 p.m.

### II-A—Mobile Homes

CASUAL PICKUP CAMPERS 8 foot and 10 foot models, \$895 and up. U. S. Rent's It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

1966 SHASTA Travel trailer, sleeps 8. Good condition. See at Crestview Court, East 50. TA 6-5345.

15 FOOT COMET Travel Trailer. Sleeps four, \$595. U. S. Rent's It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models 12' wide 2 Br. \$3295.00 \$57 per month 12' wide 2 Br. \$3395.00 \$59 per month

Factory Direct Why hunt - come direct to us Free delivery and set-up No down payment on used homes Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214 Kansas City, Mo. 7313 New Highway 40 East Phone 816 WA 1-9036 Columbia, Mo. Business Loop 70 and Sexton Road Phone 314 443-7877

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton van. Excellent condition, low mileage, good tires. See at Dixie Kitchen, Main and Prospect. TA 6-7040.

1965 FORD DUMP TRUCK, tandem axle, new tires, telescope hoist, extra good condition. \$2,750. TA 7-0563.

1956 180 INTERNATIONAL — Good 16 foot grain bed, good hoist. Good tires. Good shape. TA 6-1613.

## 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

### USED TRUCK TIRES

825 and 900

\$10 up

GOODYEAR

Service Store

6th and Ohio 826-2210

### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1965 HODAKA 90 CC Trailgaur. Extra tire. \$175. TA 6-4376.

NEW 1968 HONDA







## California Democrats Are Split

By BILL BOYARSKY  
Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — You'll need a political road map and an experienced guide to find your way through the tangled jungle of tenuous friendships and bitter feuds among Johnson, Kennedy and McCarthy forces in California's Democratic presidential primary.

The main landmarks are easy to see. They are the national convention delegations backing the President, and two rivals battling for the antiadministration vote—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

But behind each of the three are supporters who have been at each others' throats for years. And despite the good intentions of campaign leaders, warfare could break out any day.

The three are competing in the June 4 primary for 174 votes in the national convention and the prestige and impetus that comes from winning the last major primary before party leaders convene in Chicago Aug. 26.

All are convinced the stakes are high. They are prepared to spend millions to win the presidential primary.

"If the President loses the California primary, I don't know how the Democratic convention could, in good conscience, renominate him," said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the state's most influential Democrat, who heads the Kennedy campaign.

"I think it would be very diffi-

cult" for Kennedy to be nominated without winning in California, he added.

Many party leaders, however, fear that the feuding of past years will fracture the party again—and deliver the state to the Republicans in November no matter which Democrat wins the primary in June. Even today, Kennedy forces are quietly recruiting defectors from the McCarthy and Johnson slates.

"I am very worried," said Assembly Majority Leader George N. Zenovich of Fresno, a member of the delegation supporting Johnson and his Vietnam policy. Zenovich fears that Democratic fighting could cost the party control of the state legislature.

Unruh, who has been in fights before, promises political peace. "I can assure you that we are not going to wage an anti-McCarthy campaign," he said. "Neither are we going to wage a name calling campaign."

But party discipline is weak in California and Democrats are still angrily blaming each other for Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's victory in 1966.

"There is no Democratic party in California," Unruh once said. He referred to the fact

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A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is alkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

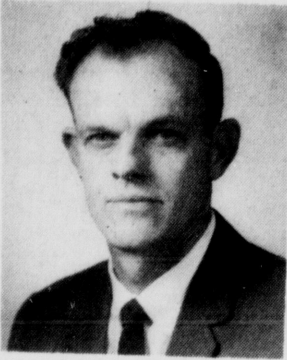
that election laws and political tradition have resulted in a weak state party organization.

There is no political boss here. Politicians build their organizations on shifting personal loyalties. As a result, Democrats, now without a single dynamic leader, are divided into factions and held together by flimsy alliances that are broken easily.

### \$150,000 in Heroin Seized in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Heroin valued at about \$150,000 was seized Sunday by federal agents and St. Louis County Police following the arrest of two per-

CARL H. LANDES



THIRD WARD CANDIDATE COUNCILMAN

SPEAKER: JERRY JONES

EVERYONE WELCOME!

REFRESHMENTS SERVED!

PAID FOR BY REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE, LEROY IUCHS, CHAIRMAN

### Research Conference Called for St. Louis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican campaign research conference at St. Louis, Mo., April 5-6 was announced Monday.

Republican campaign officials from the Mississippi Valley and west of the Mississippi River will receive campaign instructions at the meetings sponsored by the Republican National Committee.

Sons at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport.

County Police said Lee Andrew Lyles, 48, and Michelle Flagg, 26, both of St. Louis, were arrested and booked suspected of violating the federal narcotics act. Police said they had just returned from New York.

## Missouri's Record In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

### House

On motion, rejected 126-271, to send back to committee a bill authorizing increased U.S. participation in the Inter-American Development Bank: For motion — Curtis, Hall, Hull, Ichord, Jones, Randall. Against motion — Bolling, Hungate, Karsten, Sullivan.

### Senate

On amendment, rejected 40-44, to require senators to report publicly each year the amount and sources of their incomes and other information about

their financial affairs: For amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, adopted 41-40, restricting the use of contributions to a senator to campaign purposes alone: For amendment — Symington. Not voting — Long.

On amendment, adopted 45-37, to impose on candidates for the

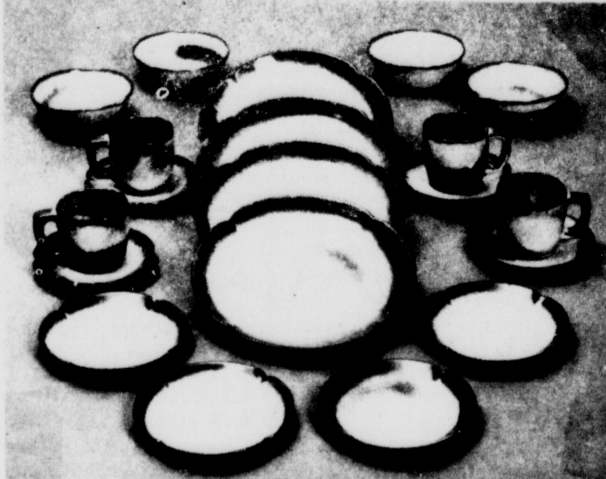
senate the same restrictions as

those applied to senators on acceptance of contributions and disclosure of financial interests: For amendment — Symington.

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	Reg. Price	Introductory Price		Reg. Price	Introductory Price
<b>NYLONS:</b>			<b>KODEL:</b>		
F.H.A. Approved Nylon, 7 colors	5.17 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.65</b> sq. yd.	All one Level Kodel Twist, 14 colors	9.08 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.44</b> sq. yd.
Extra Heavy Nylon, 9 colors	5.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.50</b> sq. yd.	60-oz. Kodel Plush, 16 colors	10.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$9.55</b> sq. yd.
Extra Heavy Nylon, sheared	7.25 sq. yd.	<b>\$6.34</b> sq. yd.	Stand Up Type Kodel Shag, 18 colors	9.75 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.37</b> sq. yd.
Multi-Colored Nylon, 10 colors	8.75 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.77</b> sq. yd.	The Most Outstanding Buy On All-In-On e-Level Twist, 17 colors	12.33 sq. yd.	<b>\$10.48</b> sq. yd.
Beautiful Nylon Tweed, 9 colors	4.95 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.52</b> sq. yd.	Extremely Good Buy on Kodel, 11 colors	9.08 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.94</b> sq. yd.
F.H.A. Approved Nylon Plush, 15 colors	5.75 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.95</b> sq. yd.	<b>FORTREL:</b>		
Outstanding '501' Nylon Tweed, 9 colors	5.75 sq. yd.	<b>\$5.33</b> sq. yd.	Beautiful All-One-Level Fortrel Twist, 17 colors	9.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.74</b> sq. yd.
Super Heavy Semi-Clipped Nylon, 12 colors	10.33 sq. yd.	<b>\$9.27</b> sq. yd.	High-Low Fortrel Pattern, 12 colors	8.33 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.52</b> sq. yd.
Beautiful High-Low Shear Tipped in a '501' Nylon, 10 colors	7.75 sq. yd.	<b>\$6.64</b> sq. yd.	<b>ACRILAN:</b>		
Heavy Nylon Plush, 20 colors	8.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.60</b> sq. yd.	Beautiful Multi-Color Acrilan, 7 colors	7.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$6.51</b> sq. yd.
Beautiful Cumuloft Nylon Tweed, 11 colors	7.33 sq. yd.	<b>\$6.42</b> sq. yd.	Extra Heavy Acrilan Carpet, 9 colors	9.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.24</b> sq. yd.
Outstanding Commercial High-Low Carpet, 14 beautiful colors	9.00 sq. yd.	<b>\$7.90</b> sq. yd.	1" Thick Tweed Acrilan, 6 colors	9.58 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.24</b> sq. yd.
<b>HERCULON</b>			All-One-Level Tweed, 11 colors	10.17 sq. yd.	<b>\$9.08</b> sq. yd.
New type carpet that looks like indoor carpet that can be used outdoors.	5.50 sq. yd.	<b>\$4.82</b> sq. yd.	Beautiful Acrilan Plush, 13 colors	9.33 sq. yd.	<b>\$8.11</b> sq. yd.

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**12-ft. Wide  
Xtra-Heavy Cushion Vinyl**

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